

ASSASSINS OF KING UNDER CLOSE GUARD

France Protects 3 Men From Death Threats by Croatian Accomplices.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Recurrent reports of a plot to kill or kidnap three Croats before they go to trial for alleged complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, brought an army of 1,000 policemen to guard duty here today.

Both the Belgian and Yugoslav surer (police) bureaus warned France they feared an attempt would be made to remove the three—Mio Kralj, Ivan Rajitch and Zvonimir Pospechil—before the trial opens tomorrow.

Armed with bayonets and carbines, 600 mobile guards camped in the courtyard between the jail and courtroom. Plain clothes men stopped and questioned everybody entering the city.

Ustachi Members. The trio is accused of membership in the Ustachi terrorist band. A henchman of Dr. Ante Pavelich, reported chief of the Ustachi, sent them to France to slay Alexander if the attempt at Marseille failed, police charge. The henchman, police added, warned the three:

"Remember, you are henceforth as corpses in my hands."

The three may be sentenced to the guillotine if a jury finds them guilty of complicity in the assassination of the Yugoslav king, shot down by Dimitrov Velitchko in Marseille, Oct. 9, 1934. Velitchko, who also slew Por-

sign Minister Louis Barthou of France, at the same time, was himself killed by police.

The three going to trial tomorrow may possibly escape the death sentence, but officials said they are guarding them to prevent their execution by members of their own band during court sessions.

Ivan Percevic, alias Gustave Perhertz, alleged assistant to Pavelich, a defendant in absentia, is reported in jail in Austria.

Peace Threatened. The double assassination briefly threatened the peace of Europe. Yugoslavia accused Hungary before the League of Nations of having harbored the Ustachi band and encouraging the king's slaying. Hungary's alleged purpose, the Yugoslav charge continued, was to enable Croatian leaders to detach their province from the kingdom for a return to Hungarian rule.

The question of possible Hungarian guilt is expected by observers to be brought out in the trial, as well as the ramifications of the Ustachi in other European countries. The question of the revision of World War boundaries by means of violence is likely to enter the evidence, too, court attaches admit.

Extensive police measures were ordered for the trial in answer to criticism that Alexander's death was attributed to inadequate constabulary protection.

Georges Desbrosses, Paris attorney, has been engaged by Croats of Pittsburgh, Pa., to defend the trio. Among the 180 witnesses to be summoned will be General Pietri, minister of marine, and General Joseph Georges, army chief of staff, who were in the procession at the time of the assassination.

The dowager Queen Marie of Yugoslavia has withdrawn an announcement suit for civil damages in connection with the death of her royal husband.

2 CRIPPLES KILLED BY SWARM OF BEES

CAPETOWN, British South Africa, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Two cripples were stung to death today when a swarm of bees entered a government hospital at Mbabane, Swaziland, and attacked patients and attendants. Swaziland is a region of northeast South Africa.

ATTACK ON DEMOCRATS RENEWED BY FLETCHER

G. O. P. Chairman Agrees With Hoover for New Federal Financial Policy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Agreement with Herbert Hoover's policy for a new federal financial policy was voiced tonight by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, of the republican national committee, in directing a fresh attack on claims of New Deal economic advances.

As Fletcher issued the first of a series of comments analyzing and depreciating the recovery role of the Roosevelt administration, democrats were urged to retort to the views expressed by the former president in his speech in New York last night.

Senator Black, democrat, Alabama, said "Mr. Hoover proposes now, since we are recovering from the malady (depression) to turn the patient over to the very crowd that brought about its near fatal illness. The people are not going to stand for that."

Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, said the speech showed Hoover is "unquestionably" seeking the nomination for President again.

Fletcher said of Hoover's speech: "I agree perfectly with everything. There was no comment from the man immediately in charge of New Deal finances, Secretary Morgenthau, nor did two republicans mentioned for next year's standard bearing."

Senator Frank Knox, of Chicago, offer any expression.

Urges Bonus Payment. Knox, however, did enter the current event scene with a declaration for immediate payment of the bonus "on the basis of its being paid from the work relief fund, and not with new taxes."

"There is \$2,940,000 not expended from the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund and \$2,000,000,000 or more in the government's various lending agencies."

"It would be more useful and intelligent to pay the obligation due the veterans than to waste this money on preposterous, silly 'boon dogging'."

"Fletcher asserted there have been three clearly defined economic periods since the advent of the Roosevelt regime, March 4, 1933.

"The first was one of speedy business and industrial recovery, it extended from April, 1933, to August of the same year," he said, and New Deal policies had had "absolutely nothing" to do with it.

The second, he said, lasted from September, 1933, to June, 1935, and "was a period of relapse in many fields of private enterprises and stagnation in others."

"During that period, the government entered into every conceivable field of private enterprise. It abandoned all pretense of attempting to reduce public expenditures or even keep them within reasonable bounds."

Outlawing of the National Industrial Recovery Act May 27, 1935, by the Supreme court, marked the start of the third economic period, Fletcher said; one of business improvement caused by the court decision.

Senator Guffey, chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, turned during the day on a republican congressional pamphlet called "Roosevelt, the Waster."

He said that the republican cause of New Deal expenditures "leads to the inevitable conclusion that nothing which provides care for the sick, comforts for the aged, facilities for schools, libraries, and playgrounds or institutions, finds any favor in the sight of these Old Deal detractors."

700 VISITORS SEE EMORY HOSPITAL

Atlantans View Representative Sections of Institution During Open House.

Hosts to over 700 visitors, the Emory University hospital, held their open house yesterday afternoon, conducting the guests through representative parts of the hospital.

Dividing into groups with nurses as conductors, the visitors were shown through the emergency clinic, taken into the X-ray department, where demonstrations of the new equipment were given and conducted through the operating division, hospital laboratories, newly furnished rooms, medical library, and obstetrical division.

Acting as a receiving line were Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, superintendent of the hospital; Robert Hudgins, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Hudgins, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University; Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the Golden Cross fund; Miss Grace Doig, superintendent of nurses, and Mrs. Florence Simons, hospital hostess.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR ERNEST J. BREWER

"Surprise! Surprise!" Thirty members of the school board and employees of the school system shouted at Ernest J. Brewer last night when he opened the door at his home, 1479 Belmont avenue, S. W.

Brewer was 36 yesterday. The "surprisers" bore with them all the essentials of a first-class birthday celebration. Included in those present were George W. Powell, W. W. Matthews and George S. Lowman, of the board.

MRS. N. L. ECHOLS DIES AT HOME OF GRANDSON

Mrs. N. L. Echols, a widely known former north side resident and a charter member of the North Side Park Baptist church, died late Saturday night at the home of a grandson on Columbia drive, near Scottdale. She had been living recently with a daughter at 1824 Lakewood avenue.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Haley and Mrs. B. W. Mitchell; a son, W. F. Echols, of Miami, and a brother, W. H. Greer, of Greer, S. C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the West Side Funeral Home.

DR. J. H. M'DUFFUE SR. PASSES IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Dr. J. H. McDuffie Sr., veteran Columbus physician, died at his home here late last night after a critical illness of about six weeks.

Dr. McDuffie was widely known over the country as a trap shooter and served as president of the Columbus Gun Club for a number of years. He was active in the work of the First Presbyterian church.

He was the father of Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, former member of the state legislature from Muscogee county.

JAMES M. THOMASON PASSES IN HOSPITAL

James M. Thomason, retired Savannah building contractor, died in a private hospital here Saturday night. He was 69 years old and had been in failing health for about five years.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Thomason

Rendered Speechless by Operation, Young Nurse Learns To Talk Again

Affliction of Attractive Girl Due to Removal of Section of Skull; Redevelops Power To Transfer Thoughts Into Words.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 17.—(AP)—An attractive young student nurse, robbed of speech two years ago by removal of a section of her skull, has learned, like a child, to talk again.

Miss Augusta Stanek, 22, of Spokane, told exuberantly today how she mastered speech again, she "could say only 'yes' and 'no' for a long time, and then only with hesitation."

Doctors removed a section of skull from above her left ear in a tumor operation. They said she had a 50-50 chance to survive.

"It seemed odd to have to learn how to talk all over again," she explained, "but I just had to stop and think about a word before I could say it, and then, slowly, I got so I could get the words together and talk again. My mind worked all right, but I couldn't transfer my thoughts into speech."

Dr. Robert Rotchford, one of the surgeons in the case, explained the speech center on the left side of the young woman's brain was destroyed. "She had to develop a speech center on the right side of the brain to replace the one destroyed," Dr. Rotchford said, "and the development was the same as would be necessary in a child."

She is healthy and robust today, and is looking forward to a trip east and resumption of her nursing training.

had been a resident of Savannah for many years until his retirement in 1930, when he came to Atlanta to live. His home was at 2110 Peachtree road, N. E.

He is survived by his wife; a brother, W. W. Thomason; four sisters, Mrs. Rufus L. Adair, Mrs. Frank M. Collier, Smyrna, Ga.; Miss Lovie Lee Thomason and Mrs. Ivo Hill, Columbia, S. C.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. B. C. Kerr officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Army orders: Captain William F. M. Longwell, engineers, New York.

First Lieutenant Thomas A. Lase, engineers, to West Point.

First Lieutenant Austin A. Strubel, air corps, to Crissy field.

Second Lieutenant William B. Browne and William S. Pook Jr., air reserve, to March field.

Second Lieutenant Daniel W. Wickland, air reserve, to March field.

Second Lieutenant James O. Guthrie, air reserve, to Selfridge field.

Second Lieutenant Don B. Muchlisen, air reserve corps, to March field.

For Quality FOODS at Real Savings

BAB-O CAN 14c ENTER \$6,000 PRIZE CONTEST

PIGGY WIGGLY AN ATLANTA INSTITUTION

Free! NOW! While Supplies last BISQUICK

40-Oz. Pkg., 37c

Kool Cigarettes PKG. 15c

Country Club Mince Meat 10c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LONG GREEN TOPS BUNCH TURNIPS 3 BUNCHES 10c

FRESH CUT TURNIP GREENS 3 LBS. FOR 10c

LARGE BUNCHES MUSTARD GREENS 3 FOR 12c

FANCY FLORIDA "FULL OF JUICE" ORANGES 15c

FANCY FLORIDA "FULL OF JUICE" GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 10c

FANCY HARD AND CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 5c

FANCY HAND-GRADED CANDY YAMS 5 LBS. FOR 7c

FANCY WINESAPS OR YOKES APPLES 6 FOR 10c

Fancy Meats in Piggly Wiggly Markets

FANCY KANSAS CITY ROUND STEAK POUND 35c

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED 1/4 LB. CELLOPHANE PACKAGE BACON 20c

FANCY WAFFER SLICED BOLOGNA POUND 17c

FANCY MILK-FED VEAL VEAL CHOPS POUND 35c

PURE COUNTRY-TRIPPE'S DOOLEY COUNTY SAUSAGE POUND 35c

FRESH-SHORE OYSTERS Fancy Selects PINT 29c

FANCY FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS POUND 15c

Swift's Jewel SHORTENING Pound Carton 16c

"MOTHER SAYS IT'S PACKED WITH HEALTH AND ENERGY!"

Delicious with fresh or canned fruits or berries.

Ask for the package showing the picture of Niagara Falls and the red N.B.C. Seal

SHREDDED WHEAT A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The ROGERS of the Town
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Now's the time to fill your flour bin during this great six-day flour sale. Buy flour now for your holiday baking needs.

ROGERS FLOUR SALE

White Lily Flour
Reduced \$1.12 per Barrel from Price of Two Weeks Ago!

12-LB. BAG	65c	24-LB. BAG	\$1.25
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Rogers Best Flour
Reduced \$1.60 per Barrel from Price of Two Weeks Ago!

12-LB. BAG	53c	24-LB. BAG	99c
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Fresh Vegetables

Fresh Tender Turnip Greens 3 LBS.	10c	Tender Stringless Snap Beans 2 LBS.	15c
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CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE.....HEAD 7 1/2
FRESH BUNCH TURNIPS.....LARGE BUNCH 5
FRESH BUNCH COLLARDS.....LARGE BUNCH 5

Stokely's Solid Pack Tomatoes 3 NO. 2 CANS	25c	Fresh New Pack Mince Meat LB.	15c
Laundry Soap Octagon 5 Cakes	10c	Shredded Cocoanut LB.	19c
Rose Brand Condensed Milk 2 CANS	25c	Thinshell Vanilla Wafers LB.	15c
Colonial Tomato Catsup 2 14-OZ. BOTS.	19c	American Sweet Mixed Pickles 7-OZ. JAR	10c
Tender Meaty Prunes 6 LBS.	25c	Fancy Salt Mackerel 2 FOR	13c
Rogers Santos Coffee LB.	15c	Old South Fruit Cake 2-LB. SIZE	65c
Armour's Potted Meat 3 CANS	10c	Stokely's Finest Pumpkin 2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 3 10-OZ. CANS	25c	Choice Evap. Peaches LB.	15c
Lighthouse Cleanser 3 CANS	10c	Washing Powder Octagon 5 PKGS.	10c
Valley Brand Raisins 8-OZ. BOX	5c	Our Mothers Cocoa LB-BOX	10c

At Rogers Meat Markets

Fresh End Cuts Pork Chops LB.	25c	Fresh Tender Wieners LB.	21c
Pork Shldr Roast PICNIC STYLE LB.	19c	Beef Liver	25c
Shortening	2 LBS. 25c	Boiling Bacon	17 1/2c
Fresh Pan Pork Sausage LB.	29c	Sliced Rind On Bacon LB.	33c

Vegetables and Fruits FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FANCY FLORIDA Grapefruit 3 FOR 10c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Washington Delicious Apples DOZEN 19c
New York Snowball Cauliflower LB. 5c
Green Collards BUNCH 4c
Turnip Salad 3 LBS. 9c

HEINZ FOOD SALE

HEINZ BAKED BEANS

Vegetarian or Tomato Sauce 2 18-OZ. CANS 23c

BOSTON STYLE 2 18-OZ. CANS 25c

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 2 17-OZ. CANS 25c

Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles 34-OZ. JAR 21c

Heinz Assorted, Strained Baby Foods 3 CANS 25c

Heinz Assorted Soups 2 CANS 25c

Except Glean Chowder and Consomme

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 2 4-OZ. BOTS. 25c 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 39c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS 25c

N. B. C. 5c SIZE CRACKERS 3 PKGS. 13c

Rajah Maple and Cane SYRUP QUART 25c

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 25c

GELATIN DESSERTS ROYAL 2 PKGS. 15c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

Fancy Quality BONELESS ROUND Steak LB. 38c

Fresh Beef Liver LB. 25c

Fresh Shoulder Pork Steak LB. 27c

Genuine Top Quality Bulk Mince Meat LB. 20c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. SOUTHERN DIVISION ATLANTA, GEORGIA

RULINGS ON NEW DEAL ARE EXPECTED TODAY

Continued From First Page.

ment until next Friday to answer a request filed by eight southern rice millers for a temporary injunction against AAA processing taxes.

In addition, the court probably will pass on 16 requests to review cases already decided by lower courts. Nine-teen disputes have been argued, but

final decisions are likely in only eight. Most are only of local interest.

Hauptmann Case.
Action on the request of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for a view of his conviction of kidnaping and slaying the Lindbergh baby was considered unlikely before December 25.

If the government's motion to advance TVA arguments is granted, that will mean the merits and demerits of three New Deal laws will be presented verbally to the court in December, with final decisions likely in January.

Arguments will be heard December 9 on the attack on AAA processing taxes by the Hoosac Mills Corporation of Massachusetts. Next will come the case brought by Lee Moor, a Texas planter, challenging the Bankhead act.

Some lawyers say the Moor litigation, filed against the Texas & New Orleans railroad, could be decided without passing on the act itself. If the Talmadge petition is granted, that would assure a ruling on the legislation.

Request Opposed.
The government opposed the Georgia request for a stay of the court's act before the high tribunal passes on the question.

The rice millers opposed the government motion to delay its reply to their suit. Their counsel said penalties could be imposed and it was important that early action be taken.

The government won the TVA case, brought by Alabama Power Company stockholders, in the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. It lost the Hoosac case in the circuit court of appeals at Boston. The Moor petition was dismissed by lower courts.

A fourth New Deal case will be argued in January. Brought by Louisville property owners, it challenged

GREAT CHURCH RALLY OPENS DRIVE OF CHEST

Continued From First Page.

Mark of the Temple, said the Community Chest was a great force for good in Atlanta.

"It is not just an agency for the meeting of human needs," he said, "but a great movement around which the spiritual forces of the community can rally. It is an appeal that combines charity with social justice, that brings all elements of the community together to decide how best we can provide for those who need our aid."

Dr. Ryland Knight, of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, told of the work of the group of character-building agencies of the Chest, which he said were working for the future by developing a strong and courageous youth for leadership in the years to come.

Lewis F. Gordon, representing the Catholic laymen, said that if only one man in one gift subscribed more than the Chest goal, the drive would be a failure, but if every man and woman gave what they could, the campaign would be a success, even though the goal was not obtained.

Charity Funds Divine.
"No man can live properly unless he makes money subject to him," he said. "But money, allied to charity, assumes a divine character. Too many who could give do not understand. The spirit of the Chest campaign is found in the parable of the widow's mite."

Dr. W. A. Shelton, president of the Atlanta Christian Council, told of the tremendous power of the church backing of the Chest, demonstrated in the rally of all denominations and creeds.

"Spiritual life means fellowship,"

he said. "No man lives unto himself, and that characteristic shown in the meeting of all creeds here today the exemplification of the true religious spirit."

Closing the meeting with a plea for increased giving, Julian V. Boehm, general campaign chairman, declared that the Chest gave value received for every dollar.

Gifts Return Outlined.
"Most people want to see the things they buy—the jewels, the material things," he said. "Your gift to the Chest buys things as material as jewels. It buys the diamonds that sparkle in the eye of a child saved from tuberculosis, the pearls that are happy tears of a mother whose home is preserved for her babies."

"I want to emphasize again and again that if everybody gives just a little more this year than last, Atlanta has a great chance to reach the goal in this campaign for the first time in five years."

"It will be so easy to do if everybody helps, and it will mean so much to say that we have done our part in helping our unfortunate neighbors."

Others who took part in the program included Dr. Louis D. Newton, Druid Hills Baptist church; Dr. Robert W. Burns, Peachtree Christian church, and Dr. J. W. Johnson, St. Marks Methodist church.

The musical program was prepared by George Lee Hamrick, organist, and Charles A. Sheldon Jr., director. The choirs of the First Baptist and the First Presbyterian churches took part in the musical numbers.

Two Hunters Humiliated.
Frank Turner and his brother, of Palmyra, Maine, parked their automobile at the edge of a woods and left Mrs. Turner to guard it while they hunted deer. While they were gone they heard a shot and rushed back to the car. Mrs. Turner had killed a 200-pound buck.

Nuts, such as Brazil nuts, cashews, peanuts, pecans and walnuts, contain from 45 to 70 per cent fat, and protein from 10 to 25 per cent.

Tells of Changes in Prevailing Philosophy



REV. WILLIAM M. ELLIOTT JR.

Changes in Prevailing Philosophy Of Life Are Noted by Rev. Elliott

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series on Atlanta matters in their pulpits. Articles on the pastors and their services will appear on succeeding Mondays.)

A significant change is taking place in the prevailing philosophy of life as men and women are slowly beginning to realize their inadequacy to control life without the aid of the Divine Providence, the Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, declared yesterday morning in his sermon.

He said in part:

In the 10th Psalm the poet paints in rapid succession four pictures of men who have reached their extremity: travelers who have lost their way in a wilderness, captives held fast by iron fetters, sick men lying at death's door, and sailors caught in a heavy storm at sea.

The most graphic of these is the last. There is the sudden gale that whips the water into lashing fury. There is the pitching craft, now on the crest, now in the trough; the loss of steering power; the heavy rolling of the unmanageable, clumsy vessel; and finally, the terror and desperation of the helpless crew.

Men at Extremity.
Here is a picture of men at their extremity—men who are overwhelmed by forces beyond their control. "They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wits' end." The sailors have tried every device known to expert seamen in that day, but they were no match for the mighty sea. They had come to the end of their resources.

It may seem a strange thing to say, but this generation is slowly realizing its inadequacy. If one listens well to the life that stirs about him, and reads with discernment, he will detect, underneath all the garishness and boastfulness of our modern life, a growing distrust of earthly powers, achievements and possessions. Here are two recent statements which reveal this growing sense of inadequacy: "Salvation by knowledge is becoming a desperate undertaking." "We have machinery to manufacture everything except the peace which passeth understanding."

Humanism Losing.
And we are witnessing a significant change in the prevailing philosophy of life. Humanism, the philosophy which claims that man is sufficient without God, has seen its best days. It has been losing its hold on people during the last five years. Humanism was born in the years of plenty, and must starve to death in adversity.

Notice that these sailors did not cry to God until they were desperate. Man is a proud creature, and he has always placed an unreasoning amount of confidence in his own inventions; and he will trust as long as he can in his wits—his cleverness and his shrewdness.

George Herbert spoke truly when he said, "He that will learn to pray, let him go to sea." I well remember the feeling of utter helplessness which came over me in my only voyage across the Atlantic. At dinner one evening the steward informed us that we were just exactly half way across. I sat out on the deck that evening and gazed at the motionless stars

overhead, and then at the waves rising and falling in the moonlight. I had been impressed with the size and power of our ship as it lay in the New York harbor, but now it seemed so very small and helpless in that vast expanse of water. As I contemplated our littleness and the great forces of nature about us, I instinctively closed my eyes, and whispered, "Our Father, Who art in heaven."

It has been historically true that "the entrance into the riches of God has been through the bankruptcy court of human devices." Some men find God only "when other helpers fail and comforts flee." The outlook must be mighty black before they will try the uplook. "When he slew them, then they sought him." "When my soul fainted within me, I remembered Jehovah."

There is a striking example of this in our Lord's parable of the lost son. That father could do nothing for his son until that boy had "spent all." It was not until "he began to be in want," that he said "I will arise and go to my father."

Men pray in a crisis. Abraham Lincoln once said, "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go." Miss Payson, in her little book, "I Follow the Road," says: "When sorrows descended on me like a landslide I experimented with prayer a little." Men are like the old Greek dramatists. When they hopelessly tangle the plot of their lives they swing a god from the wings by machinery to untangle the desperate situation. That may sound to us like a cheap and selfish sort of religion, but is it not better to pray in desperation than not to pray at all?

Pessimism Needed.
I submit that there is a real need in our modern world for a healthy pessimism—an admission of man's inability to meet all of life's situations alone. The great German theologian, Karl Barth, has said, "The end of complacency may be the first step back to faith." And in one of Studdert-Kennedy's books we find this line: "Some people never find the right path until they have bruised their feet on all the wrong ones."

My friend, have you come to the end of your wits? Have you reached a dead end in your life? Have you used up every human ingenuity, and exhausted every resource? Have you made a mess of your private life, your business and social life, your home life? Now that you have your hands full of mechanical toys, is there not something missing in your life? Is there not a "God-shaped blank" in your heart that cannot be filled with "things"? Are you convinced that you cannot go on without divine aid? If you will cry to God in your trouble He will surely deliver you out of your distresses.

"Are you standing at 'Wits' End Corner'?"
Then you're just in the very spot To learn the wondrous resources Of Him who faileth not.

PERMANENT PLANNING URGED BY ROOSEVELT

Continued From First Page.

Rupture Disappears As If By Magic Doctor's New Discovery Wins Applause of Thousands

Kansas City, Mo.—A doctor of this city, has discovered a newer rupture method that is so successful hundreds have thrown their trusses away—reporting all signs of rupture gone. This method does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. Every week more and more letters are received from users telling how they now go without any support. All who are ruptured should investigate this discovery at once. Mr. E. O. Koch offers to send the doctor's inexpensive method to any rupture sufferer for 30 days' use and make no charge if you are not pleased in that time. If you are ruptured be sure to write Mr. E. O. Koch, 1220 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., tonight for his trial offer.—(adv.)

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," She Said
Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. N.R. Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This method does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. Every week more and more letters are received from users telling how they now go without any support. All who are ruptured should investigate this discovery at once. Mr. E. O. Koch offers to send the doctor's inexpensive method to any rupture sufferer for 30 days' use and make no charge if you are not pleased in that time. If you are ruptured be sure to write Mr. E. O. Koch, 1220 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., tonight for his trial offer.—(adv.)

N.R. TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—41 day drugless—household—send the purchase of a 25¢ box of N.R. or 10¢ roll of Tams (For Acid Indigestion).

for state planning as "indispensable factor in any effective program for better utilization of the natural and human resources of the country," the committee said "notable progress" already had been made in planning land use, while advancement was "significant" in water use and mineral use.

The committee previously had issued reports on these activities as well as on the need of more adequate mapping and the development of the Mississippi river valley.

Members of the national resources

committee, besides Ickes and Hopkins, are: Secretaries Dern, Wallace, Roper and Perkins; Frederick A. Delano, an uncle of the President; Charles E. Merriam and Wesley C. Mitchell. Formerly known as the national resources board, its name was changed when it was given an additional \$1,000,000 public allotment a year ago.

Aviation gasoline of extremely high anti-knock quality, produced commercially this summer, has opened the way for new advances in the design of airplane engines.

Davison's Basement

it's easy it's easy

to find the latest fashions for the whole family at lower prices—without trudging all over town—Come to Davison's Basement!

to pay for them on our Easy Credit Plans. 50¢ down on purchases of \$5 to \$10. \$1 down on purchases of \$10 to \$25.

Save on Homefurnishings

Slight Seconds of 4.98 and 5.98 Palmer Bros. Comforts

Prices sliced on comforts famous from coast to coast! Soft, fluffy warm comforts filled partly with wool. Covered in silky satens in a grand range of colors. 72x84 size.

3.98



Keep away the breezes and sneezes! 25% Wool Blankets

Single, double-bed size blankets. Fluffy, light and warmer than toast. Every one perfect. Your choice of soft, melting pastels. 70x80 size.

2.79

Dress up your rooms with gleaming Damask Draperies

MADE TO ORDER FOR 3.98! Full 2 1/2 yds. long, 40 inches wide! Fully lined, luxurious looking drapes at an unheard-of low price! In rich shades of wine, green, gold.

2.98

Save on Baby's Warm Woolies

Introducing "Baby Bam" 12 1/2 Wool Shirts

Warm, double-breasted, long-sleeved shirts. "Cellophane" wrapped. 59¢

FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND KIMONOS. 29¢

SOFT COTTON BEACON BLANKETS, 30x40. 29¢

KNIT BOOTEES, long or short. 29¢



Save on Women's Snug Undies

To Keep Cozy and Warm! Long Sleeved Flannelette Gowns

Warm, snugly gowns to keep you cozy. Cut full and extra long to tuck over your toes! Stripes and solid pastels with yoke shoulder. Sizes 16, 17.

69¢

Streamlined, Warm "Indera" Knit Slips, Petticoats

They fit like your own epidermis and keep out those piercing Atlanta winds. Cottons and part woollens! Regular and extra sizes. In grey, tan and blue. Part wool slips—1.29

89¢

DAVISON CO. DAVISON CO. DAVISON CO.



FORD V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars have traveled BILLIONS OF MILES saving money for hundreds of thousands of owners and serving them well. They have hauled freight over the highways . . . crops out of plowed fields . . . petroleum from wells to refineries . . . logs over corduroy roads. They have moved cattle to new pastures . . . hogs to the feeding pens . . . coal from mines to yards. They have carried rock out of quarries . . . concrete to the pouring forms . . . bricks to building sites. They have delivered milk, bread, clothing, laundry, groceries, meats and beverages to millions of homes.

The cost records of owners PROVE V-8 ECONOMY. These records show over-all economy as well as savings in fuel and oil costs. Interest and depreciation charges are low because of low first cost. Maintenance expense is low, because of V-8 Reliability and because of Ford's low-cost engine and parts exchange privileges. Insurance, taxes and wages are less, because V-8 Performance permits doing jobs that formerly required more or bigger trucks.

PROVED BY THE PAST . . . Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars have been IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE. You can expect even greater economy . . . even more sensational performance . . . even more impressive reliability from these 1936 Ford V-8 Trucks

and Commercial Cars. And your expectations will be fulfilled! Call your Ford dealer today and set a date for an "on-the-job" test with your own loads, over your own roads, with your own driver.

PRICES

TRUCKS	COMMERCIAL CARS
131 1/2-inch Chassis . . . \$500	112-inch Drive-away Chassis . . . \$360
131 1/2-inch Chassis with Closed Cab . . . 590	112-inch Closed Cab and Chassis . . . 450
131 1/2-inch Platform . . . 645	112-inch Pick-Up . . . 480
131 1/2-inch Stake . . . 670	112-inch Panel Delivery . . . 565
131 1/2-inch Panel . . . 765	112-inch De Luxe Panel Delivery . . . 580
131 1/2-inch Dump . . . 530	112-inch Sedan Delivery . . . 590
131 1/2-inch Dump Chassis with Closed Cab . . . 620	112-inch Station Wagon . . . 670
131 1/2-inch Dump Truck . . . 795	
157-inch Chassis . . . 525	
157-inch Chassis with Closed Cab . . . 615	
157-inch Platform . . . 685	
157-inch Stake . . . 730	

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient economical terms through facilities of U.C.C.

THE 1936

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

FORCE OF 1,100 RETURN TO WORK AT AUTO PLANT

TOLEDO, Ohio, November 17.—(AP) Employees of the Chevrolet Motors Ohio company voted today to return to work tomorrow, when the plant is scheduled to resume with a smaller force, and to ask the management for a plan for dividing work.

During a layoff period of about a month, a portion of the transmission manufacture has been shifted to other Chevrolet plants and some axle business brought to Toledo. A force of 1,100 will be returned to work, compared with approximately 2,000 employed previously.

Child Is Drowned.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Burdette Garrison today found the body of his two-year-old son, Donald, floating in a lagoon near their

south Jacksonville home. The child apparently fell into the lagoon while playing. Garrison is a well-known Jacksonville insurance man.

CLOUDY SKIES, COLDER IS FORECAST FOR TODAY

Partly cloudy skies and a slightly lower temperature than yesterday is forecast for Atlanta today by meteorologists at the Candler field station of the United States Weather Bureau. The mercury will drop to around 37 degrees in the early morning, forecasters said, but a continuation of moderate winds is expected to eliminate the likelihood of frosts.

The temperature range yesterday was from a low of 43 degrees in the early morning to a maximum of 55 degrees in the early afternoon.

**The longer ride's worth more**

We make Gem Micromatic Blades to go the whole distance. Their edges don't tire and dull after a short tussle with dense, wiry stubble.

Substitutes haven't the stamina and staying power of the tough-textured surgical steel which we strop 4840 separate times to give Gems their satin smoothness and slow-wearing edges.

A Gem once-over keeps the blackest jowls socially fit for 24 hours, and emancipates sensitive skins from the unnecessary strokes of edges that don't get all the bristle the first time. Economy proves they're cheaper than any imitations.

Gem Safety Razor Corporation,
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Gem
MICROMATIC RAZOR
BLADES

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD
Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: For three years I have been in love with a beautiful girl. We are both university graduates and have good positions. She naturally wants us to marry but my parents are opposed. They think she is not good enough for me and they constantly make remarks about her that get on my nerves. I have tried to discuss the matter frankly with them but they laugh me down and don't take me seriously. They say I am far too young to get married and that I should wait, as my father did, until the age of 29 or 30. Marriage will probably end the close friendship between me and them. This is an acute problem with many boys of my acquaintance. What do you advise? A CONSTANT READER.

Answer: A college degree, a good job, financial independence of his parents puts a boy in the position where he doesn't have to defer to his father and mother about marriage. Though his desire to have their sympathetic approval of his plans does him credit, the sociologists are pretty well agreed that early marriage for young people who love each other is desirable. Only recently at a great national conference of sociologists one of the speakers called upon parents to supplement the meager incomes of their sons and daughters so they might get married when love's call came. This plan was urged as the cure for the prevalent loose relationships between young people today.

Of course a very young boy may lack judgment in choosing a wife. He can be easily deceived by a doll baby face. He can be completely fooled by a spooning tongue. He is very susceptible to high voltage and he often mistakes it for the grand passion. But when he has loved the same girl for three years, when they are both educated and self-supporting and anxious to get married this ought to be as good a bet in the marriage gamble as any pair of parents could ask.

The young people who start the climb together seem to have more success in matrimony than those who marry after they have reached the top. The early years of struggle and striving bind them together. The habit of marriage becomes firmly fixed upon them when they are at the habit-forming age. They begin like a couple of playmates, doing the same things, going to the same places and their tastes develop along the same lines. They haven't money to finance an extensive social career, which is always a hazard. They have their babies while they are in the bloom of youth and when the children grow up their fathers and mothers are yet young enough to be sympathetic and companionable with them.

But what are you going to do with parents who cling to the old idea that a man must support his wife in toto and that he must not marry until he has a sizable sum saved, besides a salary large enough to take care of the financial surprises that are in store for every bride and groom? What are you going to do with parents who believe that a man must be 30 before he knows his own mind and that any girl he marries in his early 20s will be later on a dismal disappointment to him? What are

MINE STRIKE ENDED, WORKERS WILL RETURN

Alabama Operations To Be Resumed After 8 Weeks of Idleness.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.—(AP) Work notices were posted at most of the mines today calling thousands of miners back to their jobs after eight weeks of idleness about settlement of the long-drawn-out strike. The settlement, which brought death to one miner, and wounds to six others, was effected last night after Governor Bibb Graves had entered the negotiations.

Under the terms of the new contract which runs until April 1, 1937, the miners will be given 20 cents a day increase on a scale ranging from \$2.80 to \$3.80 per day, four and one-half cents more per ton on tonnage work, and five per cent additional for dead work.

The miners had asked 50 cents a day increase, nine cents per ton hike for tonnage work, and 10 per cent more for dead work, to the scale existing on September 23, when the strike began. This is the same wage increase granted in other soft coal fields.

D. A. Thomas, on behalf of the operators, issued a statement saying the increase was granted "notwithstanding the financial hardship" imposed on the owners, adding that some mines could not keep up increased wages.

F. J. the miners, William Mitchell, president of District No. 20, United Mine Workers of America, said the compromise had been accepted in spite of the fact that the men were entitled to all they had asked for. Mitchell said he hoped the new scale would "work out satisfactorily."

Governor Graves, who abandoned his planned attendance at the Alabama-Georgia Tech football game yesterday, said, "It has shown there is a patriotic desire in time of peace as well as in war."

Generally it was understood that the Governor proposed the terms of ending the strike to operators on Friday.

Mines will begin operations Tuesday.

you going to do with parents who think their sons should marry princesses of the royal blood and that ordinary educated, competent young women are not good enough for them? There are a lot of parents like this. They never know when their children are grown and entitled to make their own decisions, even about love and marriage. The children simply have to table the parental advice, choose their own mates, marry and make the best of it. Most papas and mamas fall in line when they see their children happily married. This is the one thing that takes the bitterness out of the dose they are forced to swallow. To see their dire predictions fail to come true.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain stamped, self-addressed envelopes. All names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, in care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion and Greatest Card Analyst.

RAISING PARTNER'S SUIT BID.
As soon as a player has thoroughly digested opening suit bid requirements, and how to choose between biddable suits (as explained in my last Monday's article), he is ready to "tackle" a more difficult phase of bidding: When to raise partner's suit bid.

In principle, raises are based on the number of supporting winners in the responding hand. (The player who makes the first bid is called the opening bidder; his partner is the responder, or responding hand.)

In practice, however, it is easier and simpler to base raises on case methods, which involve three separate factors:

1. Adequate trump support.
 2. Honor tricks.
 3. Short suits.
- Before discussing these factors individually let me emphasize that, in speaking of "raising partner's suit bid," I am using the term literally and am not yet taking up the various other bids that responding hand can make.

No matter how strong the responding hand is, no raise should be given without adequate trump support. Partner's opening bid may be based on a minimum four-card suit. To support, or raise him, you must have at least four small cards in his suit, or the queen and two small ones.

You may give your partner one raise if he is from one to two of his suit—if holding adequate trump support and one honor trick if your hand contains a singleton; 1-1-2 honor tricks if your hand contains a doubleton; two honor tricks even if you have no short suit (4-3-3-3).

Today's hand offers a striking illustration of a defender's "blind spot." South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
75
Q53
AK98
Q753

WEST
AKQJ10
K1098
743
833

EAST
9865
J4
Q108
AJ1098

South, dealer; East-West vulnerable.
1NT Pass 3NT (final bid)

West opened the spade king. The declarer held off the first two rounds of spades, winning the third with his ace and discarding a heart from dummy. He then played the ace and king of clubs from his own hand and then the ace and king of diamonds from dummy. A third round of diamonds was won by East's queen, and it was at this point that the crucial play was involved.

East knew by simple arithmetic, that his partner could have only one more spade. Also that he was out of diamonds and, probably of clubs as well, since the declarer had clearly kept dummy's club queen for an entry. East-West needed two more tricks to defeat the contract. Yet East carelessly led the spade and poor West was forced to give declarer two heart tricks for his contract. Either a heart or a club lead by East would have assured the defenders five tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: My bid was two spades. The opponents revoked, which gave me four spades. Is that a game?

Answer: No. Below the line you get only the amount of your contract. Any overtricks, even if they become yours on an opponent's revoke, are scored above the line.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

NORTH
743
A98
Q108
AJ953

WEST
AK6
Q553
AKQ4
843

EAST
Q53
J107
98533
76

SOUTH
AJ1098
K43
AK5
AKQJ

South, dealer; East-West vulnerable.
How can West make a four-spade contract by South very difficult?
Monday is Student Day, in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of The Constitution. Remember to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Household Arts
By ALICE BROOKS.



A NEW RAG DOLLY AND WARDROBE.
Pattern 5485.

There's one sure way to win a little girl's heart—give her a baby doll! It's always a favorite. How she'll love to play with such a cunning, cuddly toy as this one. It's a safe plaything, too, for even the smallest child, as its soft body is made of cloth and stuffed with cotton. An evening or so with your needle will turn this baby doll ready to go into a Christmas stocking.

In pattern 5485 you will find a pattern and complete directions for making the doll and wardrobe shown; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

FATHER, SON, WOUNDED IN LULA GUN BATTLE

LULA, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two men were wounded near here today in a gun battle which Deputy Sheriff Lee Land said followed the refusal of the men to submit to a search of their automobile.

The wounded men were carried to a Gainesville hospital where they were listed as J. C. Hawkins, 60, and his son, Charlie Hawkins, 26. Hospital attendants said their wounds were not serious.

DECATUR TO BALLOT ON BONDS THURSDAY

Issue of \$80,000 Up to Voters; Commission Qualification Closes Today.

Two major political and civic developments are slated this week for Decatur.

Thursday, citizens will vote on issuance of \$80,000 in city bonds for school, waterworks and sewer improvements. It is anticipated that the bond issue funds will be augmented by \$141,000 from federal funds.

Candidates on the Decatur city commission must qualify by 5 o'clock this afternoon with City Manager A. F. Newman. The election is to be held December 4.

R. C. Henderson and Hooper Alexander Jr., have resigned, and posts now held by Scott Candler and J. C. Johnson, former mayors, also are to be filled. Johnson has announced he will not seek re-election.

Vernon Frank, Andrew B. Robert and William Keller have announced as candidates. Candler is expected to enter to succeed himself before the entries close this afternoon.

Judge Frank Guess has headed the campaign for passage of the bond issue, and expressed confidence yesterday that Decatur citizens will respond to the opportunity to obtain the improvements at a greatly reduced cost. He pointed out that never before in the history of the city, and probably never again, will the citizens be able to purchase so large a number of improvements needed for the city at such a low cost.

A total of 3,200 citizens are registered for the bond issue. All voting precincts will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night.

JAMES M. VAUGHN, 78, PASSES AT RESIDENCE

James M. Vaughn, a resident of Atlanta 46 years and a well-known member of the Bethel Baptist church and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, died yesterday at his home, 340 Whiteford avenue, N. E., at the age of 78.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth V. Shipp and Mrs. Robert F. Wells, and a sister, Mrs. W. D. Bennett, of Canon, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Bethel Baptist church, near Smyrna, with Dr. Lester Brown, and the Rev. A. C. Holbrook officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

GEORGE C. MINOR DIES; RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

George C. Minor, member of a widely known pioneer East Atlanta family, died yesterday at the residence, 1185 East Rock Springs road. He was a member of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church.

Surviving are three sons, G. Byron, Horace W. and Mark M. Minor; a sister, Mrs. C. B. Everett Sr., and two brothers, E. A. and M. L. Minor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church with the Revs. H. C. Emory and E. G. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Redan cemetery with H. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

COMING
Handfuls
of
DOLLAR BILLS
for
WRIGLEY GUM Users



See
WEDNESDAY'S
PAPER
P-304



Jacobs
DRUG STORES
The more you buy the more you save—
AND the more you can put in the bank
for Christmas! Hurry! Order by
mail! Order by phone!

Now Thru Tuesday

35c GROVE'S BROMO QUININE 24c

35c VICK'S SALVE 24c

75c LISTERINE with free Cough Drops 59c

75c BAYER ASPIRIN 59c (100 tablets)

Special Sale! "Aristocrat" Alarm CLOCKS \$1.19
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values!
A group of really fine clocks. Concealed bell, 30-hour spring.

Dependable ELECTRIC HEATERS \$1.09
Equipped with long approved cord.

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS \$1.95 AND \$2.47

COUGHS - COLDS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 35c Beeman's B. Q. R. | 32c |
| 75c Squibb's Aspirin | 49c |
| 30c Cheney's Expectorant | 21c |
| Cathartic Cold Capsules | 22c |
| \$1.25 Creomulsion | \$1.08 |
| 75c Menthon-Mulsion | 69c |
| 30c Vick's Nose Drops | 23c |
| 25c C. R. C. Tablets (12) | 16c |

NEW LOW PRICES ON LILLY INSULIN

U 10—5cc	33c
U 10—10cc	59c
U 20—5cc	59c
U 20—10cc	81c
U 40—5cc	81c
U 40—10cc	\$1.41

BABY NEEDS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| 10c Gerber's Foods | 3 for 25c |
| 25c Pyrex Bottles | 18c |
| Mead's Pabulum | 47c |
| 10c Anticolic Nipples | 3 for 20c |
| 25c Johnson's Talc | 19c |
| 25c Conti Castile Soap | 17c |
| 75c Dextri-Maltose | 59c |
| 40c Fletcher's Castoria | 28c |

Buy a Beautiful, All-Wood Combination \$3 CARD TABLE AND SCREEN FOR ONLY \$1.49
On our special purchase plan, you get this reduction when you have bought \$3.00 in other merchandise. Ask the Jacobs clerk for full details.

HERE'S THE
HAIR RINSE
INDORSED BY
Beauticians

Lovalon is used and endorsed by hair beauticians everywhere. FIRST because it really does improve the hair by according its natural color and giving it natural lustre and soft highlights. It removes soap and shampoo film—it is simple and quick to use. And SECOND, because Lovalon is absolutely harmless and odorless. It does not dye or bleach—it affects the hair in no way except to make it more beautiful. Lovalon does not rub off, does not color the scalp. Take the service of hair experts and try Lovalon, the fountain of youth for your hair.

5 Rinses for 25¢

13 Shades—Platinum for grey, white, blonded, black, brown, chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde.

Partners in Progress

No. 11 of a series of messages in the interest of better advertising

THIS IS a matter-of-fact age. The marvels of science and invention seem almost commonplace because they are so numerous. We have grown accustomed to the swift succession of mechanical wonders placed upon the market. We have come to expect the continual creation of new and better products to increase our comfort and make life more interesting.

Perhaps we do not give sufficient credit to the ingenuity and labor of scientists and inventors. It is even more likely that too little recognition is given to the work of organizing and marketing, without which invention would be useless.

The housewife no longer has to wear out her knuckles on a scrubbing board. For a modest investment she can have an electric washer which takes most of the drudgery out of washday and does a better job with the clothes. This ingenious machine was not invented all at once. There were many stages between the scrubbing board and the efficient stream-lined washer of the modern home.

Who is responsible for this development? Primarily the inventors and engineers, of course. But besides these mechanical experts there are others whose services of another type were just as important. It was necessary to have mass distribution before engineers could develop the modern washer and before you could buy it at a reasonable price. The story of the washing machine salesman is the story of this industry's success. Improvements in design came with greater volume of sales.

Manufacturers of washing machines and the producers of other home improvements depend

on advertising to keep you informed of their progress. Advertising is their chief avenue to larger sales which in turn make it possible to create better models.

This partnership between advertising and science is one of the most important factors in our social progress. Advertising supplements the work of the scientists in two ways. First, as a consumer service, it helps to put the inventor's product speedily into many homes. Second, by contributing to business success, it provides the means for financing research and invention. It costs a great deal of money to conduct experiments, design improvements, and place new models on the market. Ordinarily this work can be carried on only if the sales volume is large. Otherwise it would add greatly to the price you pay for the article. In other words, improvements come most rapidly with mass production and mass production is made possible through advertising.

Automobiles are wonderful products of engineering skill but at every stage of their development, advertising played an essential part. Science alone could never have motorized America in a few short years and it was this rapid acceptance that enabled the automobile industry to create the marvelous cars which you can buy today for a fraction of the price asked for the original crude machines.

On every hand we see the results of this co-operation between the creative genius of science on the one hand and the effective salesmanship of advertising on the other. Science and advertising are indeed partners in progress.

ATLANTA ADVERTISING CLUB

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PHI KAPPA PHI NAMES 46 U. OF GA. STUDENTS

Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Announces Elections in Different Groups.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Forty-six students and two faculty members have been elected to the University of Georgia chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

T. W. Reed, president of the chapter, announced the following elections:

Bachelor of Arts Group—Harry S. Baxter, Ashburn; Preston Stephens, Thomaston; Mildred Spence, Camilla; Josephine Hart, Madison; Virginia Branch, Bishop; Walter Wise, Fayetteville; Hart Wylie Smith, Athens; Harry McAllister, Rochelle; Claud Turk Jr., Winterville; Eugene Brooks, Athens, and Mary Elizabeth Nix, Athens.

Bachelor of Science, Fine Arts and Science in Chemistry Group—Edmond H. Kalmoud, Albany; A. F. Chapman, Marietta; Minnie Cutler, Athens; Matilda Plowden, Valdosta; Journalism Group—Agnes Jarnagin, Athens; R. M. Hertzog, New York city; Augustus Lee Rogers, Elberton; Morgan Hughes Sparks, Newport, and Laura Ann Phinizy, Athens.

Commerce Group—John L. Marshall, Rockmart; W. H. Pressman, New York city; Dorothy Perkerson, Austell; Martha Montgomery, Warrenton, and T. Elliott Goldstein, Atlanta.

Pharmacy School—Robert E. Ward, Bachelor of Arts and Arts in Education—Derwood Beck, New York city; Eleanor Walker, Griffin; Dor-

thy Firor, Athens; Joe Allen Huddleston, Cave Spring; Mary Haxwell, Athens; Edward Drake, Philomath; Dorothy Verner, Commerce.

Home Economics and Physical Education—Frances Hawkes, Athens; Ella L. Lewis, Montezuma; Catherine Carson, Atlanta; Amy Slocumb, Macon; Marjorie Flo Henry, Cassandra; Susan E. Lindsey, Jasper; Etta M. Hinton, Dacula.

Agricultural, Agricultural Engineering and Forestry Groups—Henry D. Stewart, Sylvestor; W. O. Stewart, Sylvestor; J. C. Strong, Newnan; Thomas G. Scott, Forsyth.

Law School—Cam Young, Valdosta, and Melvin M. Jett, Avondale Estates.

On the faculty, Professor E. P. Mallory, of the school of education, and Miss Bess M. Baird, of the home economic department, were elected to membership.

GEORGE W. BEYERLE, 66, PASSES IN MARIETTA
MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—George Washington Beyerle, 66, died at his home here Sunday.

Mr. Beyerle, connected with the Brumby Chair Company for 34 years, was foreman of the plant at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Creewood stop, Center drive, near Smyrna. Rev. J. Lee Algood and Rev. J. H. Patton officiating.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Earl G. Beyerle, and a sister, Mrs. A. T. Boyer, Philadelphia, Pa.

STATE DEATHS

FELIX ROOD
LUMPKIN, Ga., Nov. 17.—Felix Rood, 60, prominent Stewart county citizen for many years, having moved here from Marietta when a boy with his parents, died yesterday in a hospital at Kufuila.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Blanche Harris, of New York.

Funeral services were held at Florence, Ga., this afternoon, with Rev. L. N. Hartfield, of Lumpkin, officiating. Interment was in the family cemetery at Florence.

ROOSEVELT DAY TEST OF SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Continued From First Page.

only in Atlanta and Georgia, but in neighboring states, to where the influence of the safety campaign is spreading rapidly.

Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama already have voiced interest in the campaign and many residents of those states have requested safety pledges.

Thus the war on careless driving is being carried forward, and the message of "it's so easy to be careful and so worth-while" is becoming a part of the public consciousness throughout the southeastern part of the United States.

Three hundreds of cars, bearing foreign license plates, will be seen in the President's home-coming celebration crowd carrying the stick-

ers which tell the driver of that car has signed the pledge to observe rules of safe driving.

Traffic experts, especially police officials who are at the scene "of sudden death," agree that accidents are unavoidable and that carelessness—plain, unadorned carelessness—is at the bottom of motor crashes which annually kill and maim thousands.

The little drawings depicted here show the correct traffic signals for turns and stops. Simple and easy, their use will do much to prevent accidents. Use them, and be a savior of life and property, instead of a victim, instead of another number rung up in the nation's death toll.

Dr. E. G. Griffin
Established Over 30 Years
Dr. I. G. Lockett, Associate
High-Class Dental Work

Hecolite Plates
Tru-Bite,
Gold Pin
Teeth
Roofless
Plates

Good Set of Teeth, \$5.00
Hecolite Plate, \$7.00

113 1/2 Alabama St. WA.1612

Methodists Announce Appointments For Eight South Georgia Districts

Three Pastors in Macon to Receive New Ministers; Only One Change for Savannah Recorded in Reading at Close of 69th Annual Conference.

By ED BRIDGES,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The 69th annual South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was brought to a close here today with the reading by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of appointments of preachers to their stations for the ensuing year.

Appointments were made for 215 churches with a membership of 112,471 in the eight districts of the conference. Total Sunday school enrollment in the churches is 64,871.

Three pastors in Macon received new ministers. Rev. Theo Pharr was transferred to Cross Keys church from Tabbotton. Rev. G. Reid Smith is to go to the First Methodist church from Cochran, and Rev. M. A. Shaw will go from Claxton to the Morrison Memorial church.

There is only one change in Savannah. Rev. W. E. McTier goes to Epworth church from Woodland.

In Columbus Rev. Roy Gardner will become pastor of Hamp Stevens Memorial church under transfer from Girard.

In Brunswick Rev. A. A. White goes to McKendree church from Wrightsville.

The appointments:
Americus District: J. H. Wilson, presiding elder; Abbeville, J. E. Channell; Americus First, H. E. Freeman; Americus Second, J. S. Grabl; Americus circuit, J. W. Patterson; Brysonville and Lilly, W. B. Robb; Chauncey, L. B. McMichael; Cordele, Anthony Hearn; Eastman, F. M. Gable; Elberton, H. C. Griffith; Hawkinsville, O. B. Chester; Helena, C. L. Wall; Jacksonville, Charles Lancaster; Leslie and Leesburg, J. Alton Davis; Lumber City, C. A. Morrison; McKee, J. M. Glenn; Monticello, A. Thomas; Oglethorpe and Ideal, Langlois; Reidsville, R. H. Brooks; Riverdale, D. B. Merritt; Rutledge, T. C. Gardner; Rochelle L. M. Spivey; Smithville and Brownwood, C. D. Herrington; Unadilla, H. W. Jones; Vienna, P. T. Holloway; Warlick, T. E. Pickens; student Duke University, James F. Jarboe; student Union Theological Seminary, Charles A. Jackson Jr.

Columbus District: John M. Outler, presiding elder; Buena Vista, J. W. Lott; Columbia, W. E. Hightower; Cusseta, E. R. Lewis; Culbert, J. E. Parker; Columbus, East; Dalton, J. E. Sumner; Brinson, David Cripps; Camilla, L. P. Tyson; Cairo, A. S. Trulock; Porterdale, St. Paul, O. F. Cook; Wynnton, Mark Anthony; Dawson, J. Lytle Jones; Fort Gaines, W. S. Sawyer; Lumpkin, Roy McEldon; Marietta, C. F. Starnes; Midland, J. A. Coffey; Parrot, H. F. Rice; Union, A. B. Wall; Gresham circuit, Virgil M. Woodland; C. C. Chitt; student in Yale University, Albert C. Outler.

Dublin District: B. A. Pafford, presiding elder; Adair, O. M. Cooper; Alamo, M. W. Flanders; Barrow, J. M. Hancock; Brewton, Oscar M. Bell; Darabow, W. B. Taylor; Dexter, O. H. Rhodes; Dublin First church, F. McEwen; Dublin Second church, Patrick F. McEwen; Dudley, W. E. Smith; Louisville and Milledgeville, C. R. McKibben; Macon, J. K. Chambers; Stillmore, S. J. Brown; Swainsboro, C. G. Earnest; Toombs

CORDELE MAN KILLED BY OFFICER'S GUN FIRE

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—

Chief of Police A. G. Griffith said tonight a white man, listed as Bill Jones, about 40 years of age, had been shot and killed early today by Officer Duffey Grimsley, after the man had attempted to shoot the policeman.

Officers Grimsley and R. C. Tucker had been called to a barbecue stand to make an arrest. Chief Griffith stated, they had taken the man into custody for being drunk and creating a disturbance, and Grimsley was searching him, said the chief, when the prisoner fired a revolver.

Officer Tucker, the chief related, grabbed the man's arm as the weapon fired, and the bullet lodged in a black-jack in Grimsley's back pocket. Chief Griffith said Grimsley fired three times at the prisoner, one shot taking effect in the heart, one in the left leg and the other in the abdomen. Death was immediate.

Police said the dead man left a widow and three children. Griffith said there would be no further investigation of the shooting, as there were witnesses.

DALTON-TO-CLEVELAND ROAD IS BEING PAVED

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 17.—Paving of the Dalton to Cleveland, Tenn., highway will be completed within a few days, probably by the first of next week, state highway crew officials announced.

Only a small amount of work remains to be done, and weather permitting, the road will be opened to through traffic not later than November 20.

Plans are under way for a Dalton-Cleveland motorcade to dedicate the new highway, which is an important link for tourist travel from the New England and seaboard states to Florida.

F. B. Hooks, Quitman, M. M. Marshall, Remerton, C. A. Britton Jr., supply; Sparks, J. S. Willis, Spicewood, to be supplied; Sylvestor, W. F. Burford; Tifton, M. P. Webb; Valdosta, C. M. Meeks; Wilkesville, G. F. Gray, professor Emory University; Comer, M. Woodward; Latta, Missions, J. Paul Touchton; missionary to Jamaica, D. C. Stubbs, evangelist Thomasville and Valdosta districts; Frances A. Ratcliffe, Waycross district; Loy W. H. Hines, presiding elder; Anna, W. W. Whaley; Anna circuit, R. E. Owen; Baxley, R. H. McGregor; Baxley circuit, A. C. Prickett; Blackshear, W. C. Bryant; Broxton, F. C. Meyer; Brunswick, First church, L. A. Hart; McIntosh, A. A. Walter; Aron-Taylor, W. H. Wilcox; St. Mary's, J. D. McDard; Warehoro, C. M. Infinger; Douglas, C. R. Jenkins; Fulton, E. Barnhill; Hazlehurst, J. H. Allen; Hinesville, W. E. Dennis; Homerville, L. W. Walker; Joseph, J. F. Seall; Ludowici, L. E. Pierce; Nahunta, R. L. Brown; Odum, A. P. Foster Jr.; Irwin, C. F. Barton; Screven, W. H. Wilcox; St. Mary's, J. D. McDard; Warehoro, C. M. Infinger; Trinity, O. J. Taylor; Hazlehurst, J. W. Hayes; West Green, C. J. Mallett; White Oak, C. T. Lawhorn; conference director superannuated endowment, J. H. Allen; conference missionary secretary, Leland Moore; J. A. Cook, elder, transferred from North Georgia conference to South Georgia conference; E. L. Betts, elder, transferred from South Georgia conference to North Georgia conference.

Goes on Trial Today



EDITH MAXWELL.

INDIAN FANATICS KILL SIX MEXICAN TEACHERS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Dispatches from Puebla to the newspaper El Universal today said six school teachers have been slain in the Tetzitlan region for teaching "socialistic education."

The slayers allegedly were fanatical Indians, who terrorized the teachers with the deaths to register their objection to the principles taught their children.

Another dispatch said a crowd attacked a school in the village of San Juan Acaceno, and were frustrated in their attempt to kill the teachers only after a gun battle.

The state government has dispatched troops to the area to protect the teachers.

ROOSEVELT MEETING PLANNED IN CLAYTON

JONESBORO, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Clayton county friends of President Roosevelt will hold a mass meeting at the courthouse here Monday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Clayton county Roosevelt club, and to complete the arrangements for this county's participation in the motorcade from Clayton, Fayette, Henry, Lamar, Monroe, Pike and Spalding counties to the Roosevelt home-coming celebration in Atlanta.

Emmett Ogen, congressman from this district, and Ralph Turner, of McDonough, will be the principal speakers.

Clayton county friends of the President are urged to attend the meeting.

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GIRL ON TRIAL TODAY IN FATHER'S SLAYING

Edith Maxwell, 21-Year-Old Mountaineer, Faces Death Penalty Charge.

WISE, Va., Nov. 17.—(AP)—While a cold rain beat against the gray brick courthouse where 12 men will be chosen tomorrow to say whether she murdered her blacksmith father, Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old school teacher, sat in her near-by jail cell today and optimistically predicted her acquittal.

In the tiny Pound community nestled in the heart of the Cumberland mountains made famous by John Fox Jr.'s "Trail of the Lone Ranger," the 32-year-old father, Trigg Maxwell, quarreled with his pretty college-educated daughter when she returned home in the early morning hours on July 21.

Neighbors said they heard the quarrel and when they went to the home after hearing screams they found Maxwell lying on the floor of the typical slabboard mountain home.

Commonwealth's Attorney Fred B. Greear said the young woman admitted striking the blows that killed her father, hitting him with her fist because he threatened to spank her for staying out late.

Both the daughter and her mother, Mrs. Anne Maxwell, are under joint indictment for the slaying of the blacksmith, but if the trial follows the indicated procedure, the defense will demand separate trials for the two women and the prosecution will elect to try the daughter first.

In the late afternoon, the young woman was whisked from the hall across the street to a conference with her attorneys.

There were no apparent fractures, the signed autopsy said, but there were blood spots on the brain, indicating that death was due to brain hemorrhages. There were bruises, too, on the left forearm and on the back of the head, but these appeared to be superficial.

Trial Postponed.
When the case was first called for trial on August 20 Miss Maxwell's attorneys asked more time in which to perfect their case. Meanwhile, her uncle, W. W. Dotson, A. A. Skeen and former State Senator R. P. Bruce, forming the defense staff, bided themselves in the woman's behalf.

For the state Commonwealth's Attorney Greear, O. M. Vicars and Lewis McCormick will attempt to convict.

The aging Judge H. A. W. Skeen, who pronounced the sentence that condemned Tall Hall, a "Trail of the Lone Ranger" character, to be hanged, will preside over the trial.

Clayton county friends of the President are urged to attend the meeting.

KANSAS CITY PARENTS WANT EARLIER PARENTS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—(AP)—This thing of the younger generation coming home with the milkman—or afterward—has some of Kansas City's parents in open rebellion.

Tomorrow they are going to take a hand in the problem. Mothers, Parent-Teacher Association officials, private school headmasters and principals, the presidents of five high school sororities and nine high school fraternities will ballot at a meeting in the Mission Hills Country club-house.

The proposition to be voted on involves starting parties earlier—and ending them earlier—instead of at 2 and 3 a. m. Mrs. Paul D. Barlett will preside at the meeting.

Oh, yes, the young folks also will take part in the vote on "the new code for dancing feet."

PHILADELPHIANS VISIT FIRST SUNDAY MOVIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Sunday movies started today in Philadelphia and despite rain, sleet and snow, managers of the 300 theaters which operated reported excellent attendance.

Today's were the first commercial moving picture shows on the Sabbath in the city's history. The last session of the legislature passed an act enabling communities to vote on Sunday shows. At the November 5 election, Philadelphia voters overwhelmingly favored them.

Theaters which combine a stage and screen show on week days dispensed with the stage presentation today, to conform with the legislative act.

VETERANS OF '98 HOLD MEETING IN SAVANNAH

MACON, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The annual encampment of the United Spanish-American War Veterans will be held next June in Savannah, it was decided here in a council meeting today.

Delegates were here from posts in Atlanta, Americus, Albany, Augusta and Savannah as well as Macon. Charles William Bernhardt, of Atlanta, state department commander, presided at the meeting and also gave a report on the national convention, which was held in San Antonio, Texas, last September.

They are Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge, recording secretary general, and Mrs. Julian McCurry, a vice president general.

STATE BRIEFS

Bank Issues Statement.
McDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The semi-annual November statement of the First National Bank here showed total deposits of \$548,999 with demand deposits of \$371,013 and resources of \$692,831.

Prepare for Conference.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—With final quarterly conference work finished last week, the First Methodist church here is preparing for the annual North Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be held in Atlanta this week. Rev. Horace Smith completed his second year as pastor of the church. Various lay officials of the church were elected at its quarterly meeting.

Will Add Three Deacons.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Milledgeville Baptist church congregation has voted to add three members to the board of deacons because of a large increase in the church membership in the past few months.

Two D. A. R.'s To Be Guests.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution have accepted invitations to be guests of the Nancy Hart Chapter at a meeting here Tuesday.

They are Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge, recording secretary general, and Mrs. Julian McCurry, a vice president general.

Pastors Print Magazine.
McDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Rev. W. H. Jackson and Rev. H. E. Russell, Presbyterian pastors of larger parish in Henry county have become publishers of a monthly magazine, the Parish Promoter, telling of work among their five churches.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

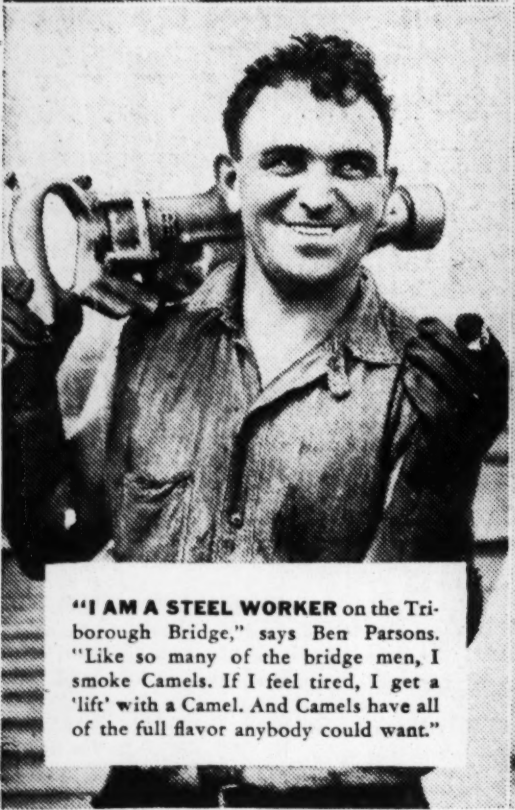
...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



WINTER SPORTS TAKE ENERGY TOO. But to enjoy the fun you have to be fit. "And that's why I prefer Camels," says Margaret Lynam. "I know athletes approve of Camels, as they do not disturb their wind. That goes for me too."



"I AM A STEEL WORKER on the Triborough Bridge," says Ben Parsons. "Like so many of the bridge men, I smoke Camels. If I feel tired, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. And Camels have all of the full flavor anybody could want."



THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs, says: "An engineer's life calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years. They never irritate my throat. You can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."

"I'VE WON A COUPLE of world championships in the rodeo game," says Dick Shelton. "After a tough rodeo event—or any time I'm tired—I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel. And a mighty pleasing, cozy smoke it is, too!"

LISTEN TO THIS BUSINESS GIRL. Eve Miller, N.Y. department-store executive: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. In addition, Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low."



TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Walter O'Keefe
Deane Janis • Ted Husing
Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.
9:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.
—over WABC-Columbia Network

AT ATLANTA'S THEATERS

Large Cast To Present
Earl Carroll's Vanities

The latest edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," which will be presented here at the Erlanger theater Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night, contains 45 scenes, including a cast of 75 persons, including such stars as Earl Carroll, Lucille Page, Hugh Cameron, the Crane Sisters, Al Sexton and Charles Carter.

Among the featured beauties of the chorus, said to comprise some of the most beautiful girls in the world, are Rita Dugan, Edith Fleming, Lorraine Jane, Ruth Dennis and Jerry Frank. The principal comedy team this year is Clark and McCullough.

The costumes are the usual lavish Earl Carroll display and the production is replete with novelties of light and glittering display. There is a liberal quantity of song hits, including "Trunking," "Swing it," "The Call to Arms," and "Zing Goes My Heart."

Thunder in the Night
Opens at the Capitol

Edmund Lowe leads the cast of the feature film, "Thunder in the Night," which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theater for a week's run.

Lowe is always good for a good picture, filled with action, and this one is no exception to the rule. He is cast as a detective in Budapest, with a job of solving a baffling murder mystery.

He finds that danger can lurk in the light of a lovely woman's eyes, as well as in the pursuit of criminals. The show covers a period of only six hours in the solution of the crime. The action is tense and close-knit. From the murder of a man in a hotel room on a stormy night, the trail of clues lead to the palace of the president of the cabinet.

There is a splendid bit of action and acting when Lowe assembles the

suspects, re-enacts the crime and finds the murderer. Others in the cast include Karen Morley, Paul Cavanaugh and Una O'Connor.

The stage show this week is entitled "Florida Nights" and a cast of 20 are presented in a diversified program of songs, skits and dances. Included in the cast are Budd Marcelus & Company, adagio dancers; Bibby, Cody and Paige, comedians; the Tierney troupe, jugglers; and Eddie's performing dogs.—A. C. L.

AMNESIA VICTIM FOUND
WANDERING IN STREET

Apparently suffering from amnesia, a 40-year-old World War veteran was found wandering in Edgewood avenue near Butler street, N. E., by radio patrolmen about 11 o'clock last night.

The man, who was nearly dressed and wore an American Legion button in his coat lapel, could not give his name or address, but said he lived in "Flagger street, Miami."

He spoke about "always waking up in a hospital" and the number "8-671." He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing a tan checked suit and combed type shoes.

Police are investigating.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Thunder in the Night," with Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, Paul Cavanaugh, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:15.

ERLANGER—"Florida Nights" on the stage, at 1:45, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:25.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"So Red the Rose," with Marjorie Reynolds, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:15.

GEORGIA—"Way Down East," with Rochelle Hudson, Henry Hudson, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:15.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Three Musketeers," with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

REALITY—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

ALPHA—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Star of Midnight," with Hank Williams, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

BANKHEAD—"Gold Diggers of 1936," with Dick Powell, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

BUCKHEAD—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

CARLETON—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

COLLEGE—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

DEKALB—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

EMPIRE—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

FAIRFAX—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

FAIRVIEW—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

HEARST—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

KIRKWOOD—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

LAKESIDE—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

LIBERTY—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

MAIDEN—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

MADISON—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

PAISLEY—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

POND—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

TEMPLE—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

TEMPLE—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

TENTH STREET—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

WEST END—"The Devil is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

Colored Theaters

ASHELEY—"Hands Across the Table," with Duke Ellington, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

NEW LINCOLN—"Limbo House Blues," with Duke Ellington, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

NEW HARLEM—"Limbo House Blues," with Duke Ellington, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

ROYAL—"Limbo House Blues," with Duke Ellington, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

WALLACE—"Limbo House Blues," with Duke Ellington, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

STRAND—"The Virginian," with Gary Cooper, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

TOMORROW!

THE RED PARADE OF ENTERTAINMENT!

With Duke Ellington, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

CAPITOL

SCREEN—"Thunder in the Night," with Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, Paul Cavanaugh, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

STAGE—"Florida Nights," with Budd Marcelus & Company, Bibby, Cody and Paige, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX Now

"SO RED THE ROSE", with Marjorie Reynolds, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

RADIO

M-G-M's Adventurous Comedy Thriller "PURSUIT", with Chester Morris, Sally Eilers, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

LATEST EDITION AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

ERLANGER—"Florida Nights," with Budd Marcelus & Company, Bibby, Cody and Paige, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH, with Earl Carroll, Lucille Page, Hugh Cameron, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

ERLANGER—"Florida Nights," with Budd Marcelus & Company, Bibby, Cody and Paige, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

A GREAT THANKSGIVING ATTRACTION

The Smashing Comedy Success That Is a Sensation from Coast to Coast.

Nights and Sat. Mat., 5:30 to 8:30

Thursday Matinee, 5:30 to 8:30

MEN ON A HORSE

ALEX YOKEL, with Earl Carroll, Lucille Page, Hugh Cameron, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

ERLANGER ONE WEEK

PATIENCE MATINEES—THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

A GREAT THANKSGIVING ATTRACTION

The Smashing Comedy Success That Is a Sensation from Coast to Coast.

Nights and Sat. Mat., 5:30 to 8:30

Thursday Matinee, 5:30 to 8:30

MEN ON A HORSE

ALEX YOKEL, with Earl Carroll, Lucille Page, Hugh Cameron, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, Newsreel and short subjects.

CANADIAN TRADE PACT
CUTS EXPORTS DUTY

Continued From First Page.

180 items, which in their boom trade year of 1929-30, accounted for \$175,000,000 out of the total of \$252,000,000 of dutiable United States imports into Canada.

2. Grant to the United States on all other commodities the lowest rates now or hereafter paid by any non-British country. This stipulation, known as the "most-favored-nation" clause, means that Canada will not charge the United States higher duty on any article that it charges the nation "most favored" in that article.

3. Relief from the Canadian tariff of arbitrary valuations on many commodities for duty purposes.

4. Benefits to commercial travelers and tourists traveling in Canada, including this nation will be able to take back \$100 worth of articles duty free.

American Concessions.

Major concessions made by the United States to Canada:

1. The "binding" on the present free list of pulp wood, wood pulp and newsprint paper; unmanufactured wood generally; certain simple manufactured wood, such as shingles and lath; certain fishery products, including lobsters; certain kinds of furs; crude asbestos; crude artificial abrasive, certain fertilizers and a number of lesser important commodities. This means no change in the existing free list.

2. Reductions in duty, but for specified quantities, on cattle, calves, dairy cows, cream, certified and potatoes, and lumber and timber of Douglas fir or western hemlock; any imports in excess of the specified quantities will pay the old rates.

3. Reductions in duty on lumber and timber of other species; on cheddar cheese, turnips, apples, hay, alfalfa, live poultry; horses; halibut and certain minor kinds of fish; patent leather; harness, ferromanganese; ferro-silicon; acetic acid and several other minor items.

4. The "binding" against any increase in the existing 10 per cent duty on certain feedstuffs for animals. This means no change in the present duty.

5. An important item in the American concessions was the reduction from \$5 to \$2.50 per gallon on all whisky aged four years or more in the wood.

Under the unconditional most-favored-nation principle, all tariff concessions granted Canada by the United States extend to all other nations which grant reciprocal concessions to her most-favored-nation pact. But the State Department's summary said:

"Countries other than Canada will obtain relatively little benefit from the reductions in duty on commodities which the United States imports from Canada of the articles on which duties have been reduced were, in 1929-30, 95 per cent of the total imports of these commodities from all countries combined. Canada is overwhelmingly the principal supplier of these articles."

All Sections Aided.

The tariff concessions granted by each country, the other will, officials declared, be of great benefit to practically all industries on both sides of the border, and will benefit all sections of both countries.

American products ranking high on the list of those obtaining lower tariff duties from Canada include fresh vegetables, oranges and grapefruit, certain nuts and seeds, certain fish products, a broad range of machinery, both agricultural and industrial; tractors, electrical equipment of various types, and a widely diversified category of miscellaneous manufactures of iron and steel; electro-plated ware, dressed lumber and flooring, and miscellaneous manufactures of wood and paper.

American magazines and periodicals hereafter will enter Canada duty-free. The United States granted Canada tariff reductions on live cattle and set quotas in various classifications. Livestock over the quotas must pay the old duty rate.

Duties Cut in Half.

Canada was granted tariff reduction on Douglas fir and western hemlock lumber, from \$1 to 50 cents per thousand board feet, with a quota fixed at 250,000 thousand board feet per calendar year; a similar tariff reduction on spruce, pine, eastern hemlock, larch and fir other than Douglas fir. In both cases the revenue tax, which is additional to the regular tariff duty, was reduced from \$3 to \$1.50 per thousand board feet.

The revenue tax on other softwood and hardwood, not otherwise specially provided for, if not of balsam or teak, was reduced from \$3 to \$1.50 per thousand board feet.

A number of fishery products, including sea herring and smelt, clams, crabs, oysters, lobsters and scallops also were found on the free list, as were such mineral products as asbestos, cobalt and cobalt ore, and certain abrasives not specifically provided for otherwise; nickel ore, matte and oxide; plaster rock and gypsum, crude; and such manufactured and miscellaneous products as sulphur, electrical cultural implements of which Canada is the principal supplier; calcium cyanamide or lime nitrogen; sodium cyanide; and undressed furs of mink, beaver, muskrat and wolf.

Among the commodity groups on which the United States obtained duty reductions from Canada were: Agricultural products, fishery products, stone, glass and non-ferrous metals; iron and steel, and their products; hardware; other manufactures of iron and steel; machinery and engines; motor vehicles; railroad equipment; wood and wood products; paper and paper products; hides and leather; textiles; rubber products; petroleum products; chemicals; musical instruments, and miscellaneous products.

The concessions by both nations ranged from 5 to 50 per cent. In agreeing to abandon its duty system, Canada met a source of much complaint on the part of American exporters. The system affected fruits and vegetables, various other farm products, and a wide range of manufactured goods, including automobiles, radio receiving sets, electrical apparatus, flooring and textiles. Under the new agreement, these products will benefit.

Farm Produce Stand-Off.

In the case of certain specified fresh fruits and vegetables, Canada still reserves the right to impose advances over the invoice value of imports, but guarantees that these advances shall in no case exceed four-fifths of the lowest advances heretofore fixed.

In a statement which accompanied the text of the agreement, it was asserted that increased American exports of farm products to Canada will at least equal the increase of Canadian farm products exported to the United States.

"In the negotiation of this agreement, our government has recognized that a substantial balance should be maintained between the concessions

4 ATLANTA CHAINS KILLED
IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Continued From First Page.

visit W. P. Gilbert, father of the Gilberts, at Cumming, Ga.

Baril Killed.

Mr. Baril, well-known in Atlanta musical circles and head of the Baril School of Music, was fatally injured about 7:30 o'clock when he was struck by a bus at Myrtle street and Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

According to police, he had just left his residence when he was struck. He was taken to Georgia Baptist hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival. Doctors said internal injuries caused his death.

Although, according to police, witnesses said Mr. Baril "seemed to stumble into the path of the bus," Frank G. Smith, 282 Williams street, N. W., who was driving a bus at the time, was charged with reckless driving.

The other fatal accident yesterday occurred about 5 o'clock on the Lawrenceville highway, five miles east of Lawrenceville, when Will McDaniel, 50, of Decatur, Ga., a farmer, was struck by an automobile.

Crash Unavoidable.

According to Sheriff C. F. Grissell of Gwinnett county, McDaniel was struck by a car driven by J. Ashley Osborne, 977 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., Atlanta insurance man, but the accident was declared unavoidable and no charges were placed against him.

McDaniel was brought to Emory University hospital and died of internal injuries shortly after being admitted. He suffered broken legs also, doctors said.

Struck by a hit-run driver at Houtensville highway, near Grady street, N. E., about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, Wallace died of his injuries at 2:35 o'clock Sunday morning in Grady hospital.

Police are investigating, as they had no report of the accident Saturday night, it was said.

The negro, McDaniel, was instantly killed about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, according to police, when the car in which he was riding collided head-on with another machine near Stockbridge, Henry county.

"Dead on Arrival."

Three other negroes were injured, but were discharged from Grady hospital after treatment. McDaniel was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Mr. Baril, a resident of Atlanta more than 50 years, came to this city as a boy from his birthplace in Florence, Italy. He was a member of a well known family of singers, and taught piano and voice here for many years.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Emily Gilbert, he is survived by a son, Alfred Baril Jr., widely known architect; two daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Artand, Dunedin, Fla., and Miss Louise Baril, a voice teacher, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Baril.

Emory Gilbert, whose wife was killed, is a motorman for the Georgia Power Company and has been an employee of that company for 18 years. He operates the Washington-Lakewood road, and is known to hundreds of residents of that section.

Mrs. Emory Gilbert was the former Miss H. H. Gilbert, besides her husband and daughter, is survived by her mother, Mrs. John James, and besides Paul James, three other brothers, Stephen James, Alpharetta, Ga., and Thomas James, Akron, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Hoke McDaniel, Atlanta.

126 LOSE LIVES
IN AUTO CRASHES

By the Associated Press.

Sleet and rainstorms sweeping the Atlantic seaboard contributed to a week-end motor traffic toll which included at least 126 deaths in the nation.

Catherine McGone, singer, known to radio audiences as Kay Wells, was killed in a collision between an automobile and a milk truck at Jersey City, N. J., during a rainstorm.

A train-automobile collision at Jackson, Miss., took the lives of four. Pennsylvania led the states in fatalities with 11. Indiana reported two deaths, Georgia, California and Illinois nine each.

Kentucky, Nebraska, Wisconsin, District of Columbia, Ohio and Florida, one each; Iowa and Minnesota, two each; Arkansas, Georgia and Michigan, New York and Oklahoma, six each.

Tennessee, three; Idaho, Maine and Alabama, two each; New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina and Louisiana, two each; Texas, Kansas and New Jersey, three each; Virginia and Mississippi, two each; Connecticut and South Carolina, five each.

GIRL FATALITY INJURED
BY AUTO IN AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Seven-year-old Margaret Louise Jones was killed last night by a truck which struck her and struck her as she played on the walkway of her home. The driver of the automobile, a woman, was charged with reckless driving, with murder and driving while under the influence of whisky.

Two women injured by automobile.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two women were injured, one of them seriously, when their automobile and a truck collided at the edge of the city today.

The two were listed at the hospital as Mrs. Alice Carter, of Reynolds, who received a broken leg, possible skull fracture and other injuries, and her niece, Mrs. Nita Bland, of Sea Island, who suffered from bruises, cuts and shock.

At the hospital, Mrs. Bland said she was unable to explain the accident. Witnesses told Fireman L. C. Kitchen the automobile and rear passenger car of the truck appeared to collide. Mrs. Bland said she was driving her aunt to Jacksonville, Fla.

10-YEAR-OLD GIRL
DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Ann Butler, 10, died today of injuries received when an automobile struck her and struck her as she and three companions were tending a roadside stand about four miles from the city.

W. F. Chapman of Chatham county police said the driver of the automobile had been placed under bond of \$2,000 on a warrant charging him with murder.

The funeral services for the child were set for tomorrow afternoon.

ONE KILLED, 3 INJURED
IN AUTO CRASH

MACON, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Steve R. Mitchell Sr., manager of Lane's drug store in Griffin, was killed, his wife seriously injured, and the two children painfully hurt tonight when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a truck parked on the highway about 10 miles south of Perry.

Mrs. Mitchell, who suffered a skull fracture, and two children, 8, R. Mitchell Jr., about 20, and Miss Flora Mitchell, 18, who suffered cuts and bruises, were taken by ambulance to

RAIN, SLEET AND FOG
SWEEPING SEABOARD

Continued From First Page.

and were ordered to the scene. Coast guard officials were asked also to check the whereabouts of the schooner, which was reported to have cleared Cape Henry last Friday en route to Philadelphia, Pa.

Coast guard boats were busy checking craft near shore, ready to extend aid to fishing vessels and others if needed.

The northern coast of New Jersey and the seaward side of Long Island Sound were hit by the storm, described by old residents as one of the worst in 20 years. Water swept in from the Atlantic, driven by gales of from 50 to 80 miles an hour, damaging property all along the shore.

Many Rescued.

Many persons living on the shore were rescued by boats by coast guards, police and firemen, after water had swept into first floors.

Scores of small boats were driven ashore or battered to pieces. Fishing piers and boardwalks were wrecked, highways were flooded and damaged and in several instances, sections of railway track were washed away. Bulkheads and jetties were battered to pieces.

Heavy rains drenched New Jersey and part of New York, sending many streams out of banks. Minor damage was done to inland property, windows were broken, trees uprooted and six persons were killed.

The river steamers Mary Patten and Little Silver, formerly in excursion service between Long Branch and New York but recently out of service, were sunk at their piers on the Shrewsbury river by giant waves. Streets of a dozen shore towns were flooded.

Railroad service to Ocean City, N. J., was discontinued at noon Sunday after the Pennsylvania & Reading seashore line, which connects Philadelphia and the resort city, reported a washout of the roadbed near Hagerman.

The short fast line trolley service between Ocean City and Atlantic City stopped at noon after the storm. The line was blown down near Sommers Point.

Train Derailled.

Derailment of a Long Island passenger train a mile west of Jamesport resulted in slight injuries to three members of the crew, but the 14 passengers were not hurt. A section of track had been weakened or washed away by storm waters. The engine and a combination smoking and baggage car turned over on their sides, two coaches left the rails.

Schooner in Distress.

The schooner cutter Argo went from Newport, R. I., to aid an unnamed schooner buffeted by heavy seas off White Rock in Narragansett bay. The cutter Sebago left Norfolk, Va., to investigate a schooner anchored off Cape Henry.

Although the winds of gale force were from the northeast, the center of greatest intensity of the storm was moving northward Sunday night along the New Jersey coast. Weather forecasters said the storm would blow itself out by Monday noon.

NEW ENGLAND STATES
ARE BATTERED BY STORMS

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The season's first northeast gale of destructive intensity battered New England tonight, endangering shipping, ripping down power lines and halting motor and foot traffic.

Blinding sleet and snow accompanied the wind, which reached a velocity of 54 miles an hour several times during the day, weather bureau officials reported.

The gale, which the weather bureau said centered about southern New England, forced many vessels to remain in Boston harbor. The Cunard liner Britannic, which hove to all day off Cape Cod, finally abandoned its efforts to reach Boston and headed for Liverpool. She left 32 passengers waiting at the pier here.

Waves were of such force on Cape

MURDERED MAN TOOK
HIS GUN 'FOR PURPOSE'

GEORGIA NEGRO HELD IN POLICEMAN'S DEATH

**Suspect Rushed From Sparta
To Secret Jail for Safe-
keeping.**

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—A posse led by officers late tonight captured a negro accused of killing a motorcycle policeman here and hurried him away to an undisclosed jail for safekeeping.

City Clerk A. J. Berry said the accused negro was listed as Winton Boyer.

Five other negroes are being held in jail here as witnesses.

The motorcycle policeman, M. L. Stafford, 25, was shot down as he halted a party of negro motorists.

The city clerk said that the accused negro was found hiding in the chimney of a negro house about 12 miles from town. A pistol, he added, was found in his possession.

Mayor Harry Binion earlier tonight said the streets of the downtown section here were crowded with any residents and that feeling was running high. Officers said the situation had quieted somewhat late tonight, however.

A posse of several hundred had joined with police and sheriff's officers from three counties to hunt for the slayer.

The negroes captured were questioned separately by officers and each, the police said, blamed the slaying on the same man. The officers said they did not believe the five taken first were in danger, since they had co-operated willingly with the officers and that it was hoped there would be no display of violence.

Mayor Binion said that Policeman Stafford had halted the negroes' car on suspicion that they were drinking.

The four got out and were lined up beside the automobile. As the officer talked to the others, one of the four shot him in the back of the head.

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able to forecast how long it will take to paralyze Italy.

Trade Is Out.

League states ordinarily buy approximately 70 per cent of Italy's exports. Therefore by ceasing to buy Italian goods they cut off approximately 70 per cent of Italy's foreign trade revenue. This obliges Italy to use gold reserves and foreign assets to pay for her own imports instead of paying for them with the proceeds of her own export trade.

Italian gold reserves have been consumed at a rate by her war machine. League economists calculate Italy has less than 8,000,000,000 lira (\$648,800,000) available to finance purchases abroad. During the first six months of 1935, Italy imported goods valued at 3,841,000,000 lira.

At that rate Italy's present resources could finance imports for a year, Italy has begun to reduce her import consumption, but it is doubtful if any government would run out its resources to extinction before coming to terms.

League economists believe the campaign will be aided by psychological factors. As sanctions take hold, discontent with fascism will rise. Dock workers will lose employment as ships stand idle. Export houses will close, throwing their employees out of work. Farmers whose products normally are sold abroad will become dissatisfied.

Factories producing for export will shut down.

Bad Debts Seen.

Farmers and industrialists will be unable to pay taxes and mortgages. Foreclosures will result and banks will accumulate bad debts.

If these expectations come true, it is believed Premier Mussolini will be compelled to change his course or run the risk of serious domestic trouble.

Will sanctions work?

The attitude of the United States and Germany is believed to have made it more likely that they will. On the other hand, some League authorities point out Italy has accumulated large supplies of necessary materials and may obtain limited amounts of goods and foreign exchange from non-sanctionist countries. It is feared if sanctions take too long to produce their results, some countries may allow them to lapse.

Some say Italy admitted they would work when she filed her bitter protest to all the sanctionists.

MISS M. BREWSTER
DIES AT RESIDENCE

Miss Margaret Brewster died early yesterday morning at her home, 721 Crew street, S. W. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Ella Brewster and Mrs. Sallie Bedell, and three brothers, Sam Brewster, Connolly, Ga.; Arthur Brewster, Atlanta, and Laurence Brewster, Newnan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Rev. Arthur Maness officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Canton, Ga.

Lillian Mae Patterns

Only four League countries, all economically unimportant, declined to participate: Albania, Austria, Hungary and Paraguay. Their defection is considered more than counterbalanced by indirect support of the United States and Germany.

The United States and Germany are probably the only countries outside the League whose production of raw materials would enable them to aid Italy greatly if they so wished.

Both have taken independent action which parallels the League program.

President Roosevelt is discouraging United States citizens from trading with the belligerents and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is conserving German resources by an embargo against export of essential materials.

Egypt, another non-League nation whose geographical position gives her importance in the present crisis, has accepted all five points.

Other non-League powers, such as Japan and Brazil, assumed a non-committal attitude.

The League's economic offensive is the first application of Article XVI of the Geneva covenant and thus marks a milestone in mankind's progress toward abolition of war.

Dictatorship At Stake.

League authorities believe not only Benito Mussolini's fascist dictatorship but all dictatorships are at stake — along with the future of the League's collective security structure. If sanctions humble Mussolini, repercussions of unpredictable magnitude may result.

Some believe the future of the British empire also hangs in the balance. If Mussolini defeats the League, Italy will remain a powerful menace to Britain's communications through the Mediterranean—sometimes called the British empire's "jugular vein."

Europe's peace is another stake in the gamble for suppression of aggression.

The sanctions program was enacted with incredible rapidity considering the gravity of the situation and the fact Article 16 never had been invoked before. The assembly established the sanctions committee of 32 on October 10. Thirty-eight days later the first sanctions begin.

Economists attached to various League delegations believe the boycott may begin producing noticeable results upon the Italian economic system within three months but are uncertain.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic treatment. Be careful! If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from getting up at night, nervousness, loss of sleep, backache, rheumatic pains, dizziness, circles under eyes, neuritis, acidity, burning, smarting or itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a doctor's prescription called Cystex (Cystex-Tax). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back with return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you—safe.

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD!

Don't let it take root. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as quickly as you can. It will stop the cold in its tracks because it does four things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grumpy feeling and tones the system. At all druggists. Accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at all good drug stores.

Infant Joins Pension Club.

Ida May Fisher's parents have an eye for the future. Two hours after the girl was born she was enrolled in the Gerber Club, Townsend Old Age Pension Club.

FASCISTS OPEN MOVE ON ETHIOPIAN RAIDERS

Continued From First Page.

bled at the newly-completed air field at Aksum ready to hop off and assist with bombing and air strafing.

Other airplanes are reconnoitering the region around Antolo, some 30 miles south of Makale. This town has been bombed twice in the last few days.

"Red Tent Mystery."

Aviators reported the big enemy encampment seen earlier had disappeared. It included a mysterious red tent described as "big enough to house a small circus." Owing to its enormous size, fliers believed the tent belongs to an important chieftain—possibly

Ras Siyoum, leading Ethiopian commander, whose whereabouts has been unknown for many weeks.

The ex-irregular native troops are proving of the utmost value. They had participated in five battles before today's big operation and are putting successfully into practice the same tactics they use in hunting big game.

One of their Italian commanders, in an exclusive interview with the United Press, said:

"We never were able to establish contact with the natives until we started our 'game hunting' tactics. On the advice of my black hunters I started concealing men around water holes, which the Ethiopians have to approach just as the lions, elephants and antelope do. The result was excellent. We potted enemy warriors regularly and frightened the main enemy concentrations away from water, forcing them to retreat."

"My detachments for the past fortnight have been mopping up Ethiopian hands in the region of Adialo, between Aksum and the Stett river. Hippopotami are plentiful in the river and we have been able to kill them regularly for meat. One big hippo will provide a meal for scores of men."

"All the ex-irregulars are proving excellent troops when provided with able commanders. In my detachments were two old men, past 70, who fought for Italy at Adowa in 1896. They still are nimble and full of endurance. They keep going for days on a little tea, flour and sugar."

"These troops are extremely mobile. They carry no tents and can move fast enough to keep up with our cavalry. The only mounted men we have are the white officers and native sergeants. They ride mules. Our supplies are transported in camel pack trains."

FOOD SHORTAGE FEARED
IN ETHIOPIA IN SPRING

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 17.—(UP)—It is feared that an acute food short-

age and serious hardship—if not actual famine—will face Ethiopia next spring.

Reports say farmers throughout the country are not planting grain and other necessary foodstuffs this year. Many of them have taken up arms for defense of their flag, while others reportedly are saying, "What's the use? The enemy will only take it away."

This spirit is said to be predominant notably in the great farming districts of the south and west, where the land is highly fertile and easily cultivated.

Coffee planters in the rich Kaffa country, from which the plant got its name, reportedly are reticent about putting in full crops this season.

It is the old story of war—the peasants, in all cases, being the losers. Reports indicate further that the peasants, despite their great boasting and self-assurance, now fear the future. The chances of an Ethiopian victory and their being able to keep

expected harvests are small, they believe.

The date palm, mimosa, wild olives, figs, oranges, limes, pomegranates, peaches, apricots and bananas grow well in the rich southern soil. Also there are forests of natal pine, which resists the attacks of white ants.

erate veteran in Effingham county, died yesterday evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hotton, near Savannah. Mr. Rahn was 87 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Matilda Rahn; five daughters, three sons, 25 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at Ebenezer Lutheran church near Rincon, conducted by Rev. L. O. Dasher, pastor of the church, and Rev. T. W. Shealy, of Springfield.

LAST GRAY VETERAN
IN EFFINGHAM, DIES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—William Cleutius Rahn, last Confederate veteran in Effingham county, died yesterday evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hotton, near Savannah. Mr. Rahn was 87 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Matilda Rahn; five daughters, three sons, 25 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at Ebenezer Lutheran church near Rincon, conducted by Rev. L. O. Dasher, pastor of the church, and Rev. T. W. Shealy, of Springfield.

OUR \$25 SET OF GUARANTEED
HECOLITE \$7.50

OR PARFAIT TEETH THIS WEEK ONLY
DAY AND NIGHT DENTISTS

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the smartest cars of 1936...for the
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\$300 LOWER

\$665

AND UP, AT THE
FACTORY

Easily the stand-out value
of all the new cars!

16 NEW BEAUTY FEATURES...

34 NEW COMFORT FEATURES...

14 NEW ECONOMY FEATURES...

21 NEW PERFORMANCE FEATURES...

12 NEW SAFETY FEATURES...

STUDEBAKER proudly releases for your examination and demonstration the two finest cars in its history... a matchless new Dictator Six... an incomparable new President Eight.

Sensationally low priced... as much as \$300 lower than previous Studebakers... these big, thrifty new Champions of 1936 unqualifiedly place Studebaker first among all cars in the world for value.

Smart to be seen in... smarter to buy!

Singularly beautiful, impressively large and roomy, masterfully powered, and almost unbelievably economical, each of these new 1936 Champions is easily the finest car of its type that ever bore the Studebaker name—and the Studebaker veteran craftsmen have built them as no car was ever built before.

Each offers the greatest combination of luxurious spaciousness and scientifically cradled locomotion motoring has known... and the complete safety of steel walls, steel floors, steel doors, steel cowls, steel pillars and steel roofs. Each has feather-touch hydraulic brakes that bring you to a smooth, swift, easy,

straightline stop. Each has the finest triple insulation against heat, cold and noise ever used in a car.

Styled right... built right... priced right!

Whether you choose the Dictator or the President, you are sure to get the kind of car you've always wanted at a price you can afford to pay. Savings up to \$300 over former Studebaker prices are in effect. And there isn't a thing from radiator to luggage compartment that could be improved.

But your verdict, after all, is the important thing. And so we cordially invite you to see the Studebaker of your preference—to ride in it and drive it, and particularly to price it. You'll find both the new Dictator and the new President—in all body styles—at our show-rooms now.

Priced as much as \$300 lower!

NEW 90 horsepower Dictator Six... \$665 and up

NEW 115 horsepower President Eight... \$965 and up

List prices at the factory. Standard accessories extra.

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Triangle Motors, Inc.

Whitehall and Spring St., S. W.

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"Isn't it a *Lovely* day"

... "Oh, I'm so glad to see you again" ... "Oh, How Mary has grown!" ... How often you've heard words like these from the girl behind the counter. And you can tell from the way she says them that they are not just stock phrases.

... With us, they are expressions of spontaneous friendliness. This is the sincerity that comes from the heart ... over and above the mere buying and selling ... the feeling that four generations of Georgians have found paramount in their dealings at Rich's.

... Our profession can never seem dull or mechanical to us: the knowledge of our customers as people is a constant stimulus to serve you gratefully ... a real privilege and pleasure.

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RICH'S

Debbies Light 'Three-on-a-Match' But Won't Walk Under Ladders

subject to be "Rust" and Claude Nelson, field secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak. Mr. Nelson spent the past summer in Russia and is well qualified to discuss all phases of conditions in Russia. Group members are urged to attend.

Miss Rhodes Entertains

Miss Ellen Rhodes entertained the members of the Junior Atlanta Woman's Club at her residence on Brighton, at a bridge-tes last Friday, and as assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes. The color motif was green and yellow, yellow chrysanthemum and ferns the central decoration. Mrs. Jack Palmer won first prize and Mrs. Wallace Weather cut consolation.

THE GUMPS—A DAY OF REST



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—KEEP OUT



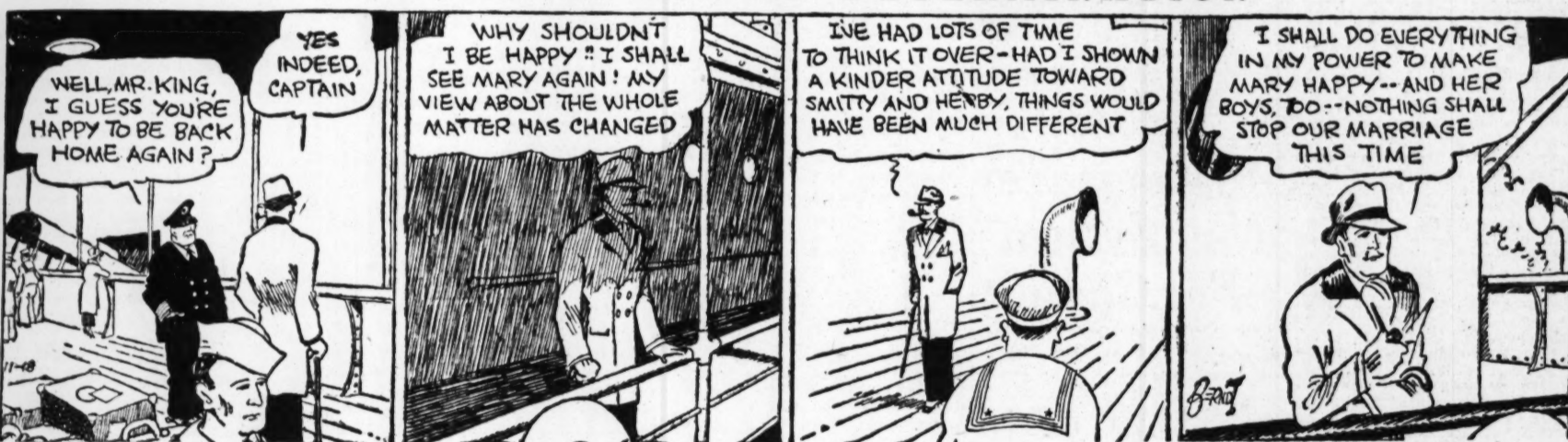
MOON MULLINS—THE MORNING AFTER



DICK TRACY—Mr. Basil



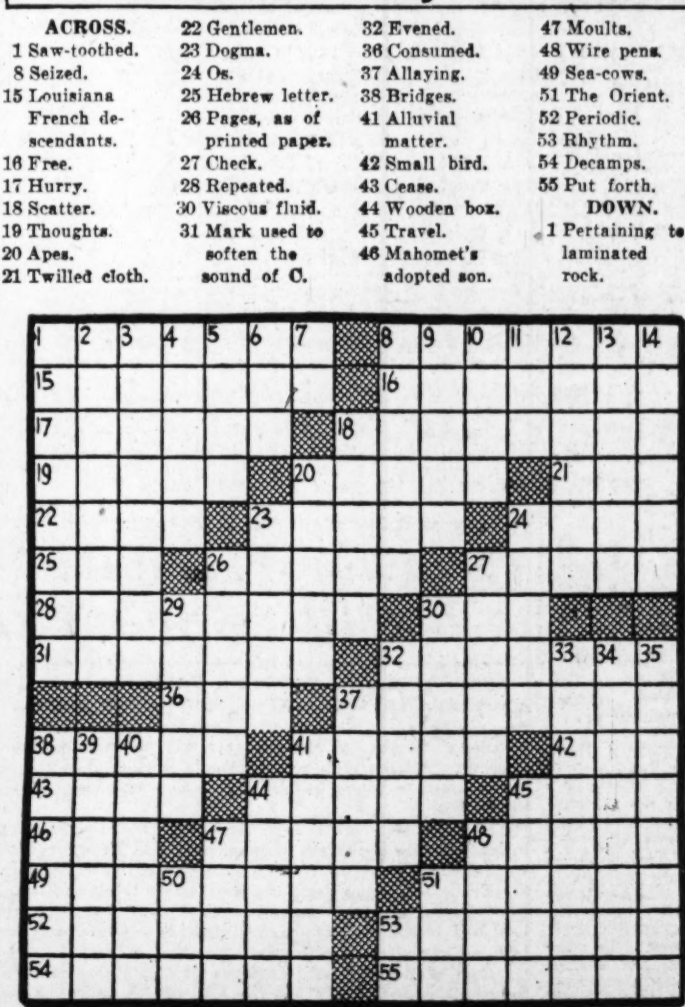
SMITTY—A MAN OF DETERMINATION



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



TOO MANY BEAUS

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

"Shut up," Sugar said severely, "or I won't pose for you. It's had enough to feel like a fool without having you rub it in."

Zanie Lou kicked up her heels in glee.

"You're the funniest thing! Imagine anybody feeling embarrassed about wearing a bathing suit. The less I can wear the better I like it, I guess I'm a born nudist."

Sugar flushed and sat down nervously.

"That reminds me," Zanie Lou said, arching her brows. "I thought I was to model for this. How come? After all, it is my bathing suit, you know."

Sugar looked from Johnny to Zanie Lou with puzzled eyes. For one dreadful second a stab of sickening jealousy went through her. Johnny's face reddened. It was Sugar who got her bearings first.

"That reminds me," she said slowly. "How did you two meet? I didn't know you were friends."

Johnny looked sheepish. Zanie Lou answered breezily, "Oh, we're old college pals. I came up one day to get my season pass renewed and found him painting. We own this theater, you know. I offered to pinch him as a model, and here I am."

"Fine!" Sugar managed a show of enthusiasm. "I just wondered. I think it was nice of you to try to help Johnny out."

Johnny's cheeks grew even pinker. He tried to be facetious. How come?

"I told you when you came you were one of my favorite models, Sugar. You should see some of the others. Brunettes, platinum blonds, strawberry blonds."

"How do you like Johnny's smooch and cap?" Zanie Lou broke in. "I wore it to the masquerade Christmas ball at Sid Patchen's last year. I thought Johnny might as well look like an artist. It lends atmosphere, don't you think?"

Johnny sent Zanie Lou a wild look. Sugar knew he wished the earth would open up and swallow him.

"I think he looks like Howard Chandler Christy," said Montgomery Flagg all rolled into one. Sugar was glad she knew a little about art.

"Oh, I wish I could go to New York this fall," Zanie Lou exclaimed as she threw herself languidly on the couch on her stomach.

"Oh, boy, so do I," Johnny picked up the cigar that he had forgotten to smoke in his excitement.

He was disappointed when Sugar pretended not to notice him. He could see then she was not very well pleased that he knew Zanie Lou so intimately and hadn't told her.

"I think I'd rather go to Hollywood," Zanie Lou said. "Skip Lanier says I'd get a job. But I guess he's just sweet talking." Or maybe it's love.

"There's a lot more looking dames than you staring in pictures," Johnny felt he had to say something.

"Of course," Sugar added.

"I've thought of running away and studying dancing," Zanie Lou looked dreamy. "Oh, I'd love to get into a show in New York."

Johnny added, "That's the place to live. All right, I like such a big town." Sugar disagreed. "Just thinking about it gives me a chill."

"Oh, you're just a sweet old-fashioned country girl," Zanie Lou wrinkled her nose pertly. "I bet you sleep with a night cap on."

"Sure, and a flannel nightie," Johnny laughed a little foolishly, puffing at his cigar.

"You haven't got a snort?" Zanie Lou sat up and stretched. "I'm bored to death."

"No," Johnny wriggled uneasily. "I haven't."

"You better get a little in for your models," Zanie Lou got up. "They might get a chill. I got to be going. Skip and I are going out on a toot."

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLER.



"Jim likes to drive, but he figures it's a man's place to do the sufferin' so long as one of 'em has to be scared to death."

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)



Beautiful Fur - Trimmed

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Many styles to select from—all sizes—also sport coats in smart plaids... \$14.95 now... \$19.95

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Get \$1.00 off on any Purchase of \$10.00.

Men's Suits

Single and double breasted styles—solids, checks and stripes.

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\$1 DOWN, \$1 WEEK

THE FAIR

133 WHITEHALL

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ESNE SERF HELOT
LION AREA AGORA
EMIR INCENTIVES
MOSAIC URI SEAS
TOMEI BRIBE ADO
TETETE ESTOPAL
ARGUMENT APAL
PIER ATOMAS PLEA
TOMEI BRIBE ADO
ELICT AGUE
TAR MORAN ISLAM
ARIA MAT INSANE
BACCHANIC LITER
IDACH CETE VINO
DOLED EROS ENTE

The young man was Napoleon Bonaparte. If he had been judged guilty, and held prisoner for many years, the history of Europe would have been different. It seems almost certain that France would not have taken part in so much warfare. The lives of hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen, Italians, Germans and Englishmen might have been saved.

As it was, he was set free. The charge against him was called "false." There were many who thought he would help the new-born republic win battles "against the enemy."

Napoleon was born on the island

JUST NUTS

HAVE YOU ANY ORGANIC TROUBLE?

NO, I'M NOT MUSICAL!

If black were warmer than white, why should polar bears be white? And why should negroes in the tropics be black? The Bureau of Standards of the United States Government found that heat rays pass more easily through open weaves of fabrics than through close weaves, and that the warmth of clothing has little to do with the color. Tropical people wear clothing of close weave to reflect heat rays. In direct sunlight, white reflects more rays than black, but this is not warmth derived from the material; and clothing worn at night or out of the sunlight is just as warm when white as when black, regardless of the temperature of the weather.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Continued Tomorrow.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



WHITE CLOTHES

ARE NO COOLER THAN BLACK ONES

BILL TERRY

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(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE RISE AND FALL OF NAPOLEON.

I—Early Years.

One hundred and forty-one years ago, a young man was made prisoner in southern France. He had been trained as an army officer, and had served the new Republic of France in battle. Lately, however, he had been accused of acting against the republic; and that is why he was held prisoner in a fort, near the city of Nice.

While France was having those troubles, Napoleon went back to Corsica. He wanted Corsica to free itself from France, and he also wanted power for himself.

Meeting with little success in Corsica, Napoleon left the island and sailed once more to France. Soon he helped to direct an attack on Toulon, which was in the hands of the British. The attack forced the British to leave the city.

After being accused of "plotting" Napoleon was held only a short time in the prison fort. Then he went to Paris.

In Paris there were thousands who wanted to bring back the old line of kings, to place a prince of the Bourbon family on the throne. Napoleon was chosen to help lead the fight against "the mob." He loaded cannon with grapeshot, and ordered them to be fired into the midst of people who were against the republic.

(For history or biography section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, "Questions and Answers About Europe," send a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Victories for Napoleon.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Alabama Vs. Louisiana State Would Be Sugar Bowl Natural



Will someone please pinch the old professor to determine if he is awake?

Did those Durham Dukes really take the North Carolina Tarheels over the jumps, or will we wake up to find it is all a mistake?

In a season of stunning upsets, daffy happenings and inexplicable reversals of form, the 25-to-0 victory scored by the Dukes over the Tarheels stands out as the major event.

There was plenty of 18-point money around town. The gamblers would have accommodated you for any amount that the Tarheels would take the Dukes by a one-sided margin.

Yet, Wallace Wade's team, defeated by Tech and by Auburn, swept to a 25-to-0 victory. When a team gets beat 25 to 0 there is no luck involved. It merely means it has been thoroughly outplayed.

There are a number of reasons for the defeat. The first one is, of course, that Duke improved and played heads-up football.

But North Carolina was suffering from an acute attack of Rose Bowlitis, that terrible disease. And the boys were a bit cocky and thought they could take Duke with three rousing yawns.

Then, too, North Carolina hadn't played a difficult schedule and when the first real opposition came along, the team couldn't meet it. The toughest foes on the Tarheel schedule had been Tech and Tennessee and neither of them is a strong eleven.

It all makes Old Man Bill Alexander look very good. And his boys, too, for that matter. He set himself a defense which included all the essentials and he stopped all Duke had to offer while his boys got over a touchdown to win 6 to 0.

And the victory leaves Southeastern football looking very, very good in comparison, and out in front of the Southern conference group.

For a while, North Carolina was the only major southern team undefeated, or untied. And then it lost 25-to-0 to a team which had been defeated by Georgia Tech and by Auburn in shutout victories.

And the victory makes Wallace Wade look very good. For a while, he was lost in all the publicity from Chapel Hill. Mail carriers grew hump-backed carrying publicity about the Tarheels.

And along came Wade. The Tarheels were won in the balance and found wanting.

And there isn't any explaining a 25 to 0 defeat. That's just a bad defeat without any luck or breaks figured in.

Football is the most difficult game in the world to predict. It is just about as safe to pick the teams because the left halfback writes to his mother every week as it is to pick them on the basis of form.

ROSE BOWLITIS.

Rose Bowlitis is a terrible disease. It is high time the football coaches found a serum which will make their teams immune.

They are worst when they get in the condition known as a "receptive mood." North Carolina reached the "receptive mood" stage a couple of weeks before the Duke game. Contacts were made. The Rose Bowl people were approached.

Carl Snively is the real loser. He is a fine fellow and a fine coach. He had a football team which must be the best North Carolina ever had. It is well-coached and capable. It probably is one of the best teams in Dixie, able to give L. S. U. or Alabama a battle.

Yet, Snively was unable to do anything about the Rose Bowlitis. He couldn't trepan the skulls of his boys and get out the idea they would take Duke without any trouble.

Coaches have told me there is no more helpless feeling than the one that comes when they talk to the team, tell them what's happening, and see it fail to register because of a previously formed idea.

The old bean is a necessary accessory. But it sometimes causes us to do some dizzy things.

"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA."

When the War Between the States broke out some 74 years ago, there was a headmaster at the old war school of Louisiana named William Tecumseh Sherman. He liked the south and was a friend of the south. But he allowed he had taken the oath of allegiance when he graduated from West Point and he'd better get back up north. Even if he did wish to stay in the south. And even if he did like the cause of the south.

It was William T. Sherman and his "Bummers" who marched through Georgia and left a scar which isn't healed yet and which never will be healed.

His school at Baton Rouge was L. S. U. They seemed to have kept the habit down there, the old Sherman habit of marching through Georgia. L. S. U. looked great in winning, 13 to 0, from Georgia Saturday.

The defense was the most impressive thing about the L. S. U. Georgia looked good losing the game. But the rather astonishing fact remains that the L. S. U. team restricted this Georgia team to a total yardage of just 48 yards running with the football. The end play was the really outstanding feature.

And the daring of the touchdown run by Fatherree on the old Statue of Liberty play was sensational. It was, everything considered, a foolish chance. It was not essentially good football to risk two points on a safety, or six on a touchdown. But they did it and Fatherree ran 105 yards to score. No one in the stands expected anything but a kick and the Georgia ends, driving straight in, put themselves out of the play.

THE AUBURN SPIRIT.

Reynolds (Tich) Tichenor was buried yesterday in a sweet and solemn service with his friends there. Men that he knew—Steg, Alex, Harry and all the boys he'd known.

He played for Auburn and Georgia, but somehow he was an Auburn man. And Tich used to tell a story which indicates that the old Auburn spirit has been flaming from the start. His father was the first president of the Auburn Polytechnic Institute.

The man who succeeded him had been in charge of the Confederate munition works at Augusta during the war. Early in the 70's, the buildings burned at Auburn. The Associated Press telephoned the old gentleman for a statement.

"Classes will go on as usual," he said. "Fortunately none of the professors or students were burned. Students make the school—not buildings."

STIFF BATTLE BEING FOUGHT FOR PRO TITLE

Green Bay, Bears, Cardinals Lead Western Section, Giants Top East.

By George Kirksey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (UP)—Forget about the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl candidates for a while, drop the arguments over whether Princeton can beat California, whether Southern Methodist is better than Minnesota or whether North Carolina is superior to whatever the Tarheels are.

The college boys are putting on a thrilling battle for the mythical national championship, but it's nothing compared to the struggle going on in the National Football league for the world's title.

There are nine teams in the league, and seven of them still are in the running for the title. Two of the contenders—Pittsburgh and Detroit—only outside chances, leaving five genuine contenders—the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers in the eastern division and the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals in the western division.

The Giants, with four victories and three defeats, lead the eastern division and are favored to win the championship in that section for the third straight year. Green Bay and the two Chicago teams, the Bears and Packers, are within a hair's breadth of the western title. Green Bay holds a half-game lead over the Bears in the west, with six victories and two defeats.

GREEN BAY.

The winners of the eastern and western divisions will meet for the title in a play-off game Sunday, December 15. The west has the choice of site this year and the game will be played at Chicago if either the Bears or Cardinals win in their section. If Green Bay wins, the Packers probably will agree to shift the play-off game to New York because of the greater seating capacity of the Polo Grounds, where 50,000 persons can be accommodated in comparison to 15,000 capacity of the Green Bay stadium. The weather in Green Bay in mid-December likely to be prohibitive for football.

LAST YEAR CHAMPS.

The Giants won the world's title last year by defeating the Bears, 30-18, in the game which has since caused the giants to be termed "tennis shoe" champions. Discarding their football shoes for tennis shoes gave them better traction on the ice gridiron. The Giants scored four touchdowns in the final period of the game, a team which had won 13 straight games and hadn't been beaten by any team. In 1932, the first year of the league playoffs, the Bears won the title by defeating the Giants, 22-21. Whichever team—Packers, Bears or Cardinals—wins the western title, will be favored to defeat the eastern champion in the play-off. The Packers, champions in 1929, 1930 and 1931, perhaps have made more improvement than any team in the league. The addition of Don Hutson, Alabama's Rose Bowl end, and George Sauer, Nebraska's fullback of 1932, who was in the coaching ranks last year, has made the Packers. The Arnie Herber-Don Hutson passing combination is beyond doubt the most dangerous in football.

NOTHING ON THEM.

The finish of the Notre Dame-Ohio State game, in which the Irish scored two touchdowns to beat the Buckeyes, 18-13, had nothing on the windup of the Green Bay-Packers game Saturday. The Bears led 14-3, with two minutes, 28 seconds left to play. The final score was Green Bay 17, Bears 14. The Packers made up a deficit of 11 points in less time than it took Notre Dame to bridge a gap of 7 points.

The Bears, although beaten twice by Green Bay, have what many professional critics rate as the best defensive team ever assembled in the league. They have gained 2,342 yards in seven games and 1,400 yards by rushing, 518 by passing and 124 on laterals, leading in the league in all three departments. If the Bears keep their present pace they will break their own record of 3,750 yards gained established last year in 13 games.

Cochran Sets Pace In Billiard Tourney

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Welker Cochran, aggressive Californian, tonight was in a strategic spot for the stretch drive in the world championship three-cushion billiard tournament under way here for more than a week.

Cochran is leading the pack with seven straight victories and no defeats, while his nearest pursuer, Willie Hoppe, has six wins and one loss on his record. Close behind Hoppe is Arthur Thurnbull, Chicago architect, with five wins and two defeats.

Johnny Layton, the 1934 champion, from Sedalia, Mo., was Cochran's latest victim, losing Saturday night, 30 to 46, in the 16th inning. The bitterest matches of the tournament, Layton suffered a setback in the thirty-third inning when an attempted sacrifice bunt bounced off the rail and struck him in the chest. The foul, instantly called, seemed to upset the Missourian. He has won four and lost four.

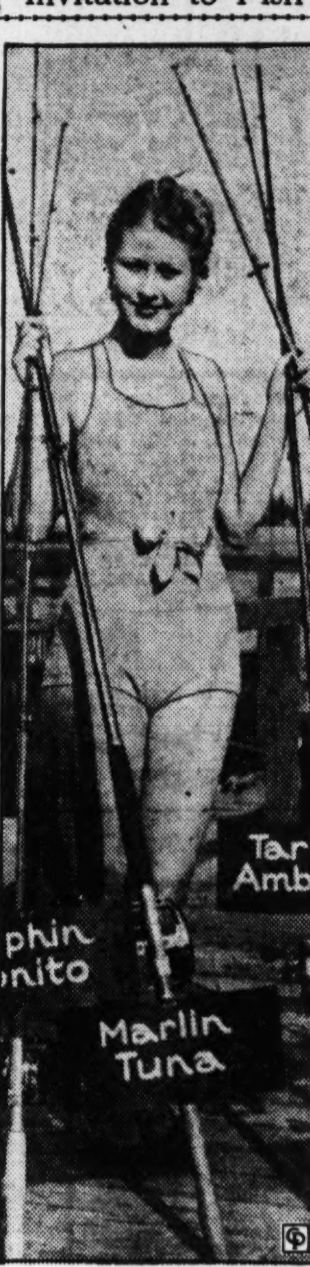
Don Hutson Grabs Matrimonial Pass

DETROIT, Nov. 17. (AP)—Don Hutson, who teamed with "Dixie" Howell from the University of Alabama's Rose Bowl passing combination last year, followed Howell down field to ward the matrimonial goal line today.

Hutson, here with the Green Bay Packers' professional team, announced his engagement to Miss Kathleen Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards, of Fayette, Ala. Hutson said he would return to Alabama to marry her in the near future. The season is over, and that the marriage probably would be on Christmas.

Hutson's home is at Pine Bluff, Ark. Howell, coaching at the University of Mexico City, announced his engagement last Friday to Miss Peggy Waters, of Birmingham, now in the movies. They will be married November 24.

Invitation to Fish



Some of the rods and reels suited to fishing in Florida waters are exhibited by Miss Mary Weems of Miami. Miss Weems invites the tired businessman to play hooky from the office.

St. Mary's Beats Santa Clara, 10-0, As \$9,000 Watch

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels combined line cracking and accurate kicking today to defeat their oldest football rivals, University of Santa Clara's Broncos, 10 to 0, before 50,000, the largest crowd of the season in San Francisco.

JACK SHARKEY FIGHTS FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Jack Sharkey's return to the ring in an attempted comeback against Ed (Uncle Sam) Winston, Hartford, Conn., at the Boston Garden Friday night, features this week's national boxing program.

The former heavyweight titleholder, who was outpointed by the veteran Tommy Loughran in his last fight before announcing his retirement from the ring in September, 1933, and his last, are scheduled to go the 10-round route.

In the only other fight which rates much consideration, Al Roth, of New York, unsuccessful in an effort to wrest the lightweight crown from Tony Canzoneri about a month ago, tackles the San Francisco veteran, Frankie Killek, another 10-rounder on the same night.

Winning Foursome Is 16 Under Par

The weekly dogfight tourney at East Lake country club, in an effort to end the entry of 14 foursomes despite the chilly weather. The heavy wind hampered the driving but at that R. K. Whittier, C. B. Sisson, L. U. West and Arch Martin, the winning foursome, turned in a score of 128, a matter of 16 under par.

Halted on the Bear 13-yard line, the Giants called Strong into action for a fourth-down try at a field goal. His first attempt, from the 24-yard line, hit an upright and bounced back into the field. The Bears, however, were offside and New York had a first down on the 10. Again Strong place-kicked from the 14 this time and made it good. Both teams were offside. On the fourth attempt Strong made good for the third time and the score counted.

Bears Defeated By Giants, 3 to 0

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—A field goal in the third period by Ken Strong, made three times before it became official, gave the New York Giants a 3-to-0 surprise victory over the Chicago Bears today in a National Professional Football league battle before 18,051 spectators at Wrigley field.

G. M. A. TO PLAY LANIER ELEVEN NEXT SATURDAY

Cadets Meet Poets in Macon; Decatur Faces Glynn Academy.

By Roy White.

With Boys' High and Tech High having an open date, G. M. A. will command the prep spotlight in the week's outstanding football game. The Cadets, tied with Richmond Academy and Riverside for second place in the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association standings, play Lanier High Saturday in Macon.

Boys' High will close its season Thanksgiving Day against the Miami Stingarees in Miami, while Tech High will end its schedule the same day against Erie Academy in Erie, Pa. Decatur High will play the only game in this vicinity, meeting the strong Glynn Academy eleven Friday afternoon at Decatur. It will be the only afternoon game for Decatur on their home grounds this year.

OPEN DATE.

Commercial High, Fulton High, Russell High and Marist College, other members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference have an open date this week, prior to the close of the season during Thanksgiving week.

Marist had an open date last week and Coach Louie Van Houten would like to arrange a game for Thursday or Friday afternoon or night. Any strong team within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta can be accommodated and Van Houten can be reached at Marist College, Ivy street.

The G. M. A.-Lanier High game should be one of the best games of the season. Second place in the G. M. A. A. race hangs in the balance and it has been one of Lanier's annual "big days" in Macon.

The Cadets with an entirely new team have come along strong and to date have won three and lost one game in the state race. The Cadets hold second place in the city race.

PURPLES AGAIN.

Boys' High won its second successive city and state championship and permanent possession of the big Dartmouth trophy with a spectacular 28-to-6 victory over Tech High Friday night at Grant field.

The Purples regained their running attack for the first time in three games and gained more than 200 yards against only 70 for the Smithies.

Boys' High and Tech High will not practice for three days, the coaches said Saturday. Both teams started the long grind in the middle of August and after 10 games the coaches decided to disregard football for three days. Both will have ample time to get back in shape for their Thanksgiving Day games, which will end the regular schedules.

Purple's Opponent Boasts Fine Record.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 17. (AP)—Miami High, opponent of Boys' High, of Atlanta, here Thanksgiving Day in one of the football festival week games, boasts of an outstanding southern secondary school record.

Undeatable by a Florida team in seven years, the Stingarees have lost only eight times in playing career high school squads from eleven other states during that period. The Miami team won 48 games, tied four, and lost one.

Boys' High accounted for one of the defeats, whipping the Stingarees 6-0 in 1932. Last year the teams battled to a 7-7 tie. This year's game will be played in Miami's new municipal stadium.

Jesse Yarborough, former Clemson football star, is teamed with Clyde Crabtree, all-southern quarterback at Florida, and Benny Penton, all-southern end at Auburn, as his assistants. The Miami schedule this year includes games with eleven from Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Missouri, as well as Florida.

Mustangs Set New System For Coast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. (AP)—Southern California and Hawaii football teams profited by the lesson Southern Methodist gave the west in the value of a passing attack here Armistice Day, statistics indicated today.

Four teams that witnessed Southern Methodist's great exhibition of throwing—17 completions out of 29 attempts—against the University of California at Los Angeles, took to the air lines in surprisingly successful style in three week-end games here.

Southern California, Loyola and Hawaii were in the stands and U. C. L. A. was on the field as the victim when Coach Matty Bell's Methodists put on its exhibition to roll up 183 yards.

All went away with the vow that they would try the aerial pyrotechnics themselves. The result was pleasing. The Mustangs' four first downs threw 65 passes complete 30 and gained 457 yards in their next games.

Southern California, traditionally a power attack team, attempted 22 passes and completed half of them for 200 yards, and as a result, won their first major game of the season from Washington State by a 14-0 margin. C. L. A. did even better, throwing 14 passes with 8 completed for 160 yards as Hawaii

lost, 19 to 6. The Hawaiians, in losing to U. C. L. A., tried 20 tosses and made eight good for 83 yards. Loyola appeared to be the least apt in the matter, but the reason for this could be more than remotely attributed to the fact that in Michigan State they had, perhaps the toughest opponent. Loyola tried 9 throws and completed a third of them for 13 yards.

But the success they enjoy, along with all the other intricate maneuvers, depends on what kind of blocking is given. And you may lay to that.

Another noteworthy example of the desirability of having good blocking is shown in the success of the Auburn Tigers under Coach Jack Meagher. Auburn probably has the third best blocking team in the south this year.

Coaches may drag out the old weather-beaten plays, such as the "Statue of Liberty," the end-round and others.

There still was possibility, however, that Notre Dame, in spite of the Northwestern defeat and a tie with Army, might be given consideration. In the east, Dartmouth, New York U. and Holy Cross remained in the running, but the feeling prevailed on Pacific coasts that unless Dartmouth can beat Princeton, the east will have to wait another season for the chance of following the trail taken by Columbia two seasons ago.

This was based on the belief that Holy Cross, once tied, and New York U. likely had played a representative schedule.

While much depends on the results of the remaining schedules of Dartmouth, S. M. U. and Texas Christian, a great deal hinges on the western half of the race, in which California continues to stand as the lone unbeaten eleven.

Should California beat Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday the vote of the Pacific Coast conference to select the Rose Bowl representative will be only a matter of routine with the Golden Bears getting the call. On the other hand, should Stanford win, the two teams will be tied for the title and either stands an equal chance of being elected.

Stanford, having played Dartmouth before, probably would be glad to meet the big Green team again in the east-west classic California. It is understood, always has wanted to play Notre Dame and might regard the Ramblers' defeat and tie, should they win from Southern California, at South Bend next Saturday.

Dixie Howell To Wed Actress



Millard "Dixie" Howell, Alabama's 1934 Rose Bowl hero, and one of the great southern backs of all time, is shown with his bride-to-be, Miss Peggy Watters, stage and screen actress. The two will be married in Mexico November 24, Howell's 24th birthday. Miss Watters, formerly of Birmingham, was engaged to Lyle Talbot, screen actor, until she and Dixie met in Los Angeles recently and renewed a childhood romance. She's 21. Associated Press photo.

Tide Running, Blocking Superior to '34--Alex

Loss of Howell-Hutson Combination Causes Resourceful Thomas To Change Attack.

By Jack Troy.

Alabama's football team is better in two departments of play than the Crimson Rose Bowl champions of last year. And you may take the word of Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, for it.

Graduation of Dixie Howell and Don Hutson, the great passing team, caused Frank Thomas to concentrate on the running game. And Alabama's running game this year is better than that of last year.

Blocking accorded the ball carriers also is better. The Tidesmen have one of the finest blocking machines in the south.

All of which emphasizes the resourcefulness of Frank Thomas, who had trouble in getting his team to click against Howard and Mississippi simply because Riley Smith, the great field general and blocker, was not available.

Alabama has a rather effective passing game, but the secret of the current team's success lies in the running game and the magnificent blocking being shown in the ball carriers.

Blocking being the basis of successful football, it is well to point out that the L. S. U. Tigers are unusually adept in this art. The Bayou Bengals rank right along with Alabama in the effectiveness with which they block.

Observers pointed out that without honest-to-goodness blocking, Jess Fatheree never would have kept going on that 105-yard touchdown run. L. S. U. has had unusual success because the ball carriers have been getting exceptional blocking.

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THE AND TIGERS COULD OUT-RIVAL ROSE BOWL TILT

Tech Score Against 'Bama Was Planned Play Well Executed.

By Jack Troy.

There will be no necessity of going out of the south to find two suitable opponents for the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans this year. A football "natural" is in prospect.

For the first time promoters of the annual affair will have to offer a game that will rival the California Rose Bowl classic in interest.

There is, of course, no definite assurance that L. S. U. and Alabama will dispose of their next and final conference opponents, which will be Tulane and Vanderbilt, respectively.

The odds are that they will, however, and that the natural thing would be to match Old Lou and the Hamblers in Red in the Sugar Bowl battle on New Year's day.

Victory for L. S. U. over Tulane on November 30 would bring the Southeastern conference championship to Baton Rouge. The Bayou Tigers would end the conference warfare with a clean slate and with only one defeat for the year. The Rice Owls defeated L. S. U., 10 to 7, in the opening game of the year.

ONE TIDE LOSS.

Alabama, on the other hand, would end the season with only one conference defeat and a non-conference tie should the Tidesmen overpower Vandy on Thanksgiving Day.

There is a pretty strong suspicion that this current Alabama team is almost as able as the championship Rose Bowl team of last year that had Dixie Howell and Don Hutson as the featured performers.

And L. S. U., having gone through a murderous schedule with only one defeat, is conceded to have one of the greatest teams in the south.

So, all things being equal, a football "natural" would find the Crimson Tide, of Alabama, and Old Lou, of Baton Rouge, fighting it out in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's day.

And anything the west coast could offer by way of a Rose Bowl game would naturally appear somewhat puny by comparison in so far as interest of the fans was concerned.

DARING OF MICKAL.

L. S. U. Saturday continued its unbeaten march with a 13-to-0 victory over Georgia Tech. The game featured the daring of Abe Mickal, Tiger quarterback, who used the moss-covered Statue of Liberty play behind his own goal line to send Jess Fatheree off on a 105-yard dash to the opening touchdown.

Alabama kept pace with the Tigers by turning loose a set of loose-shipped, hard-punting, and blocking backs and a brilliant line against Georgia Tech. The final estimate was 38 to 7.

This game brought out the strategy of Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, in very significant fashion. Supporters were warning that the Jackets would not score on Alabama.

Coach Alexander brought out a play on which the Jackets had drilled a couple of weeks before. Having discovered that Red Collins, sophomore center, ran like a halfback, he had a broken field. Coach Alexander drilled him on the receiving end of a forward lateral.

CONFUSION.

After Coach W. A. Alexander, a lateral from Hoot Gibson, who had received Scrappy Edwards' forward pass, there was some confusion as to the identity of the Tech player who had scored.

There were obvious reasons for this. In the first place, the press box at Legion field, Birmingham, is virtually up in the clouds. Six feet from the playing field it is that the players appear as lilliputian figures in a strange drama.

Then, too, the day was murky and the field was somewhat muddy. Numbers were partially obscured. So when Collins took the lateral and raced 27 yards to score, so well did he elude tacklers that he looked like a broken field.

Fortunately, this was cleared up before most papers had gone to press with the final statistics. It was the outstanding bit of strategy employed in the game.

RILEY SMITH BLOCKS. The Tech's

Duke's Knockout of Tarheels Ends as Saturday's Big Upset

THE PORTLIGHT

By Krautham Rice

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

THE TUMBLING TURRETS.

Even above the noisy din that accompanied Notre Dame's last long march you could hear the crash of the tumbling turrets that has housed the unbeaten Duke.

It was something of a jolt to have North Carolina, Syracuse and Marquette all beaten in one afternoon, but to have them smothered under 78 points was something else again. Duke, Colgate and Temple turned in more than a day's job. They turned in a triple massacre.

Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee's ex-coach, still refused to believe the Duke-North Carolina score.

"I could understand," he told me, "how Duke could win, but to whip that North Carolina team 25 to 0 is all beyond me. For I know what North Carolina has—not only a good line but a fine set of big, fast backs."

The Duke offense that couldn't score on Georgia Tech and Auburn picked up a carload of dynamite in one game.

The same thing happened to Colgate, which had bogged down a trifle up to the Syracuse game, with Temple on the same wide road.

All this further complicates the Rose Bowl and the Sugar Bowl assignments, and if Stanford takes California—which might well happen—the snarl will be complete. If Fordham stops N. Y. U., either Southern Methodist or Texas Christian may have to play alone.

There was no doubt as to Minnesota's place, anyway. The runaway Gophers proved their place beyond any argument or debate as the crack team of the midwest and one of the best you will find anywhere.

Notre Dame and Army.

It isn't often that a football team scores winning or tying touchdowns in two big games with less than 10 minutes to play. Yet this record now belongs to Notre Dame in her Ohio State and Army games.

In each case, the deadly precision of her forward passing attack was more than her rivals could break up, and, in each case, it was Bill Shakespeare who threw the two punishing passes that upset the scenery.

It is easy to understand why 50,000 people pack their way into an Army-Notre Dame setting. Something nearly always happens in these matchups to its feet in some form of dramatic finish. There is always a battle fought to the last ounce and the last split second.

In this last meeting, it was 140-pound Monk Meyer, of the Army—140 pounds of high explosive—who dominated a big part of the scene.

It was Meyer to the kick kicked Notre Dame into the fire corner along the Irish Lyard line.

It was Monk Meyer's arm that whipped the pass to Grove for the 40-yard touchdown.

It was Monk Meyer's flying feet that apparently carried the Army out of danger on a 50-yard dash with only spinning seconds left to play.

Just how one man could crowd so much football into a 140-pound system might baffle even the scientists. Yet even Monk Meyer's all-around skill and the desperate scrapping of his mates could not save off that last Notre Dame drive—practically a replica of the 80-yard march against Ohio State for its second score.

Two Star Backs.

Monk Meyer and Bill Shakespeare gave the crowd an exhibition of versatility and football skill it won't forget for some time. They kicked, ran and passed with superb skill.

It was unfortunate that the South Bend charge had to reach its climax on an official ruling—but the tangle on forward pass interference remains one of the game's weakest spots, where so many decisions can be rendered in either direction.

There was a general feeling that the play before might have been penalized rather than the final pass from Shakespeare to Miller that was covered by three Army defenders.

These episodes are all part of the breaks of football.

As the game was played, the two teams were about evenly matched. Army had the stronger starting team; Notre Dame the greater manpower and the abler reserves—a big help in that final period, when a worn-down Army team was giving all it had—and something more—to keep some green-clad form from crossing its goal line.

The South Bend assault gained most of its ground in the final period—an assault that gathered more and more momentum as the minutes and then the seconds began to slip away.

After the Ohio State and the Army game, no one can say that any other Notre Dame team ever had more heart when surrounded and backed against the wall.

You can also be sure that no two teams will hand out finer spirit than

this same pair of old-time rivals. The line play on both sides was up to a high standard, built on fast, hard-charging from start to finish.

And the double shout out on Meyer and Shakespeare will stand out as one of the star exhibitions of the year.

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ROSE BOWL Jinx TAKES ANOTHER HOPEFUL VICTIM

Temple Drops Marquette From Unbeaten Ranks, Syracuse Also Upset.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The storm-swept Atlantic seaboard today surveyed the greatest collection of ship-wrecked football hopes washed up on its hazardous shores all season.

The elements howled a requiem for the shattered championship aspirations of three previously proud unbeaten craft—North Carolina, Marquette and Syracuse. They echoed the hot tide of controversy marking Notre Dame's last-minute surge to the West Point, with the aid of a passing penalty, before the greatest crowd of the eastern gridiron voyage. They reverberated, too, from the thunderous shock of the broadcast that Minnesota's mighty men turned loose against Michigan in the stormy seas of the middle west.

GREATEST UPSET.

Out of all the tumult and shouting, the comebacks and setbacks that featured yesterday's college battles, no reversal was more stunning than that accomplished by Duke's Blue Devils at the expense of North Carolina's Tarheels in full view of a record southern crowd of 40,000 at Durham. Storm warnings had been hoisted for this, as well as for other games along the eastern coast, but none anticipated that Duke would muster the power, speed and defensive skill sufficient to crush the Tarheels.

Heralded as a new "wonder team," after steam-rolling all previous opposition, North Carolina fell afool of the same fate that has befallen other Rose Bowl candidates, including Ohio State and Notre Dame. Simultaneous hard-hitting Duke attack led by the brilliant ace Parker. The outcome has the biggest tribute to the coaching of Wallace Wade since he was the man behind Alabama's booming gains some years ago.

SYRACUSE ROUTED.

Scarcely less startling were the routs by which Colgate and Syracuse's dreams of an unbeaten season, 27 to 0, and Temple rudely halted the rush of Marquette's "Golden Eagles," 26 to 0, at Philadelphia, although both upsets were foreseen by close observers.

Army, another of the day's buoyant underdogs, came close to achieving a cherished victory over Notre Dame's crippled crew at the Yankee stadium in a battle that measured up fully to the dramatic standards of this inter-sectional classic. The gallant Catbirds, led by their star back, gained a six-point lead on a long pass and defending this margin most of the game, only to have the Ramblers' offense stall in the fading moments.

Despite a flock of other surprises, including form reversals generally in the Big Ten, the Georgia-Florida game, which Colgate upset, and the crippled crew at the Yankee stadium, the day's action was dominated by the dramatic standards of this inter-sectional classic. The gallant Catbirds, led by their star back, gained a six-point lead on a long pass and defending this margin most of the game, only to have the Ramblers' offense stall in the fading moments.

BEST PERFORMANCE.

Minnesota's 40-to-0 victory over Michigan, 10th straight for the thundering herd and by far its most impressive performance this season, topped the performances of contenders for the mythical national championship.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, each with their ninth straight victory posted, are still riding high in the "on the road" triumph of the week "on the road" by trimming Arkansas, 17 to 6, while the Texas Christians downed Texas, 28 to 0.

Dartmouth's smashing victory over Cornell, 41 to 6, carried with it a warning to Princeton's powerhouse, which took matters easily in beating the Red Devils, 27 to 0.

Princeton, both with perfect records, met this Saturday at Jungletown in a game that will settle the championship of the eastern "ivy league" besides furnishing the year's main test of Tiger prowess.

SERVE NOTICE.

Meanwhile, New York University served notice it cannot be overlooked in any distribution of eastern honors. No team, including Princeton, has so thoroughly whipped Rutgers as the Violets did in running up a 48-to-0 score yesterday for their seventh successive victory.

"California's Golden Bears," unbeaten and heading for the Rose Bowl, rolled over the College of the Pacific, 30 to 0, as a tune-up for the "big game" of the west coast season this Saturday with Stanford. The Bears scored their ninth successive victory of the season, while Stanford bowled over Montana, 32-0.

Top Row's Earnings Pass \$100,000 Mark

ARLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Turf earnings of Top Row mounted past the \$100,000 mark today as his owner, A. A. Baroni, saluted away \$14,550 won by the game little son of Pennants in his brilliant victory in the \$15,000 added Wagoner Memorial handicap here yesterday.

Top Row carried the heaviest impost of the field of 14 thoroughbreds, but his 122-pound jockey, who made a special trip here to turn in an expert ride in the Texas turf's richest event.

Tichenor Rites Are Held Here

Reynolds (Tich) Tichenor, one of the immortal heroes of southern football, was laid to rest in West View cemetery yesterday afternoon. The old Auburn and Georgia star died early Saturday.

Coaches, officials and other friends of Tich Tichenor, who had known and respected him over the years, were present at Spring Hill chapel where final services were held.

Coaches present included Harp McCre and H. J. Siegemund, Georgia; W. A. Alexander and George Griffin, Georgia Tech; and Frank Anderson, Oglethorpe. Officials and other friends who paid their last respects included Rooster Pitts, Auburn; Colonel Mumma, Auburn; Hutchins, Lake Wales, Fla.; and Joe Bean.

'Say It Isn't So!'

Philly Team Involved In Deals

BAITMORE, Md., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Directors of the Georgia-Florida Baseball League, today to relocate Panama City, Fla., with Cordele, Ga., and moved to expand the six-team Class D circuit to an eight-club league.

The directors decided to extend invitations to Valdosta, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Troy, Ala., with the two new clubs to be picked from these three.

Hollis Fort, of Americus, was re-elected president of the league and W. T. Jay, Thomasville, and Al Block, Tallahassee, were re-elected vice-presidents.

The meeting voted to send Hollis to the next meeting of the National Association of Baseball Leagues.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

WGST 890 Kilocycles

6:00—A. M.—The Rambling Kid.

6:15—Morning after night before melodies.

6:30—Morning Jubilee.

6:45—Edmore's orchestra.

7:00—Musical Sundial.

8:25—News.

8:30—Hearst Club.

8:45—Cadette quartet, CBS.

9:00—"Hearst Club," Josephine Gibson, CBS.

9:15—Green Audit and twenty strings.

9:30—L. S. Navy Band, NBC.

10:00—Monticello Party Line.

10:30—Jazz and swing.

11:00—National Patrol and Home Hour, NBC.

12:30 P. M.—Latin American Program.

1:00—Bob Astor's Minstrels.

1:30—Edmore's orchestra.

2:00—Roy Campbell's orchestra, NBC.

2:15—The Wise Men, dramatic sketch, NBC.

2:30—Terri-LaFrancia, tenor, NBC.

3:00—The Jesters, male quartet, NBC.

3:30—W. M. U. radio.

4:15—Woman's Radio Review, NBC.

4:30—Atlanta Community Chest Transcription, NBC.

4:45—Bill Catlin's Jug Band.

5:00—Bill Catlin's Jug Band.

5:15—Singing Redheads.

5:30—Atlanta Advertising Club Message.

5:45—Lillian Orphan, NBC.

6:00—News.

6:15—Musical Moments.

6:30—Dangerous Ladies, NBC.

7:00—Voice of Firestone, NBC.

7:15—Singer's Open House, NBC.

7:30—Salute to Georgia.

8:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.

8:15—Lillian Orphan, NBC.

8:30—Shander, violinist, NBC.

8:45—Lillian Orphan, NBC.

9:00—Sign off.

WJTL 1270 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Minute Man.

10:15—Hymn Time.

10:30—Leo Reisman orchestra.

11:00—Lowell Thomas But True.

11:15—Concert.

11:30—Dance.

11:45—Music Master.

12:00—Three Jacks.

12:15—Dance orchestra.

12:30—Art Gilman.

12:45—Los Caballeros.

1:00—Singer's Open House.

1:15—Learn to speak German.

1:30—Lillian Orphan.

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ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

M. & M. Warehouse Company Nearing Close of Its Most Successful Year

GULLATT AND AIDS THANK CUSTOMERS

Organization Is Equipped for Brine Testing, Many Other Services.

The M. & M. Warehouse Company is nearing the close of one of the most successful years since its establishment a quarter of a century ago, declares Henry N. Gullatt, president, who joins with his associates in expressing appreciation of the loyal support given the company by its customers and friends in the past.

Jack W. Collier and Milton W. Pierson, together with Mr. Gullatt, express a hope that the company may have the opportunity of continuing the many relations and pleasant contacts they have enjoyed with their friends and customers in the past, and pledge a continued high standard of service in the fields they serve.

Discussing the diversified services rendered by the M. & M. Warehouse Company, Mr. Gullatt points out the fact its equipment includes one of the most up-to-date brine testers in the south—a recent addition—and states the company's brine test service is without charge to its customers.

The M. & M. Warehouse Company renders a complete, day and night service to ice cream plants, ice plants, dairies, bakeries, hotels and other commercial users of refrigeration. With but few exceptions, these users, when they turn to the M. & M. Warehouse Company, will find the refrigerator they desire for this company is the manufacturer's agent for four out of the six principal refrigerants on the market—the only company in the state carrying more than one of the six.

This popular warehouse organization, situated at 29 Haynes street, N. W., occupies a huge brick and concrete building, doubly protected by watchman service and fire sprinklers throughout. Centrally located, it is quickly accessible to all parts of the city. A number of the nation's foremost manufacturers maintain their district offices in the building, under the same roof with their warehouse stocks, thus being enabled to fill orders in a matter of minutes upon receipt.

As an additional service to its clients, the M. & M. Warehouse Company is prepared to handle invoices, collections and credits, which formerly were handled by the manufacturer. Manufacturers are invited to investigate this company's all-inclusive service.

Dividend Information

Current dividend rates, record of past payments, dividend payment dates, declaration and ex-dividend dates, with current earnings reports and other data of vital importance to the investor is available in our financial library on the common and preferred stocks of every important American corporation.

Visit our offices, or write us for complete reports on any stocks which you now own, or in which you may be interested.

GRANT & CO.
INVESTMENT BROKERS
61 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta MAin 1181

East Point Chevrolet Co. New Model Sales Reflect Tremendous Strides in Popularity



Mrs. Willis M. Everett Jr. and her daughter, Mary Campbell Everett, are shown here receiving delivery of their new de luxe model Chevrolet, the first of its type of the 1936 line to be delivered by the East Point Chevrolet Company. W. C. Rogers Jr., sales manager of the East Point Chevrolet Company, is shown delivering the car at the Everett home, 6 Rivers road, N. W.

The sweeping approval by the general public of the vastly improved Chevrolet for 1936, recently introduced, is reflected in the fact that with November little more than half gone, the East Point Chevrolet Company already has far exceeded its quota for the month.

Whereas, during October, the company sold and delivered a total of 158 units, including both new and used cars, just before introduction of the new models, its deliveries to date approximate 100 units—a clear indication of the impressive gains registered by Chevrolet with its new models.

With a splendid sales record hung up during the first ten months of the year, D. L. O'Neal, president, and Thomas McGuire, vice president, of the East Point Chevrolet Company, look forward to an unprecedented season ahead. They anticipate a better year than any since 1929.

Six major improvements feature the new Chevrolet:

1. Its new, perfected hydraulic

brakes, which make possible the safest and smoothest braking action ever developed.

2. Its improved knee-action.

3. Its solid steel, one-piece turret top, which provides at one time both a crown of beauty and a fortress of safety.

4. Its no-draft ventilation, built into the beautiful and comfortable Fisher body.

5. Its 70-horsepower, high-compression, valve-in-head engine, designed to give better performance at greater economy than ever before.

6. Its shock-proof steering, which makes for greater ease and safety in driving.

The new Chevrolet models feature also a number of new color combinations. These features have brought vastly increased popularity to the Chevrolet, to such an extent that Chevrolet purchases this year already are far in excess of the company's expectations.

The East Point Chevrolet Company's sales staff, whose efficiency in introducing and demonstrating the new models is largely responsible for the company's remarkable sales record this month, includes W. C. Rogers Jr., sales manager; W. V. Nichols, H. D. Wager, A. S. Burt, R. C. Bell, B. I. Colie, John Speer, Carlos Hopkins, E. W. Hood, B. W. Tidwell, J. R. Brown, L. J. Wilson, Dick Young, Frank Leach, W. E. Sheets, Sam Harris, Bob Cochran and Steve

Carroll. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Wager have been added to the company's staff recently.

Due to the remarkable sale of the new models, Mr. O'Neal states, the company has been able to obtain many extraordinary values in used cars, of which the prospective buyer may find a well-balanced stock of more than 100, in splendid mechanical condition, on hand at all times. One of the reasons for the unusual demand for East Point Chevrolet Company used cars is the extraordinary guarantee in use by this company exclusively for a number of years. The person seeking unusual value in a reconditioned automobile or truck will do wisely to investigate the company's offerings.

Mr. Yancey reports an increasing interest and confidence in "Caterpillar" Diesel efficiency and economy in all parts of Georgia. Especially in this true, he states, among county officials and road contractors, though the manifold advantages of "Caterpillar" equipment also are reflecting themselves clearly in farm sales.

Among recent county purchasers of "Caterpillar" Diesel tractors have been Jenkins, Murray, Gwinnett, Lamar, Jasper, Talbot, Citron, Volk and Hall. Among the contractors who have purchased this equipment are John Whitley, of LaGrange; C. H. Johnson, of Decatur; Cornell-Young, of Macon; M. J. Carroll, of Ocala, Fla.; W. L. Florence, of Powder Springs; Glenn Florence, of Douglasville, and W. C. Shepherd, of Atlanta.

Great fuel economy, simplicity and dependability are claimed for the "Caterpillar" Diesel tractor, which, it is asserted, burns low-cost fuel oil without the use of carburetor, ignition system or external heat, and burns from 40 to 60 per cent fewer gallons.

County officials and road contractors are invited to confer with Mr. Yancey or his associates on their needs, whether for road building or maintenance.

This "Caterpillar" Diesel tractor, shown pulling an eight-yard Le Tourneau scraper, recently was purchased by Coweta county, of which Newnan is the seat of government, for use on a state highway contract. This equipment will move about 1,000 square yards of dirt per day, with one operator. It provides the cheapest and quickest known way of moving dirt for highway construction. It digs, loads, hauls, dumps and spreads its own load.

The universal popularity of the "Caterpillar" Diesel tractor is graphically illustrated in a message received during the past week from E. R. Galvin, of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill., by Goodloe H. Yancey, president of Yancey Brothers, Inc., dealers for this world-famous line of machinery.

Mr. Galvin's message reported the production of the ten thousandth "Caterpillar" unit in the company's Model RD six tractor.

"Caterpillar" Diesels," the message continued, "have been sold and are working in every state in the Union, in every Canadian province and in 71 foreign countries. A large proportion of the 10,000 have been purchased in the United States as well as in remote places of the world by fleet owners who again and again have placed repeat orders, which obviously indicate their satisfying and gratifying performance. All this in itself constitutes evidence of an approval far more eloquent and convincing than any expression or statement of ours."

The Caterpillar Tractor Company employs approximately 8,000 men at its factory in Peoria, Ill., where production at present is at an all-time high point.

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GUTHMAN SPURS ENVELOPE BUYERS

Early Purchase for First of Year Needs Urged To Avoid Yule Rush.

Envelopes—commercial envelopes such as are used for business correspondence and the like—are hardly classed as Christmas presents. Yet the time-honored caution: "Avoid the Christmas buying rush," applies in the case of envelopes as well as regular gift merchandise. Sig Guthman, who heads the Atlanta Envelope Company, pioneer envelope manufacturer, stresses this point in discussing the business outlook for the remainder of the year.

"We're going to be busy, all right," he declares. "Scores and scores of companies want to get their stocks of stationery, and envelopes in particular, complete and ready for first of the year sales and advertising campaigns. They want to be ready to launch new and increased offensives right after the end of the year and they've got to have their ammunition on hand."

"The Atlanta Envelope Company is always glad to lend all possible co-operation to this end, speeding up deliveries and so on, but everyone concerned will be aided if such envelope orders are placed now, rather than waiting until the end of the year rush is an actuality."

The Atlanta Envelope Company, established in 1893, is the largest manufacturer of commercial envelopes exclusively in the southeast. This veteran organization manufactures practically every known type of commercial envelope, in addition to maintaining a well-equipped commercial printing department.

The Atlanta Envelope Company, some months ago, issued a most complete Postal Guide and Envelope Catalog, a few copies of which are still available, without charge, to any business executives making request on their business stationery. The Atlanta Envelope Company is located at 506-11 Stewart avenue.

Mr. Guthman states, however, that Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Wager have been added to the company's staff recently.

Due to the remarkable sale of the new models, Mr. O'Neal states, the company has been able to obtain many extraordinary values in used cars, of which the prospective buyer may find a well-balanced stock of more than 100, in splendid mechanical condition, on hand at all times. One of the reasons for the unusual demand for East Point Chevrolet Company used cars is the extraordinary guarantee in use by this company exclusively for a number of years. The person seeking unusual value in a reconditioned automobile or truck will do wisely to investigate the company's offerings.

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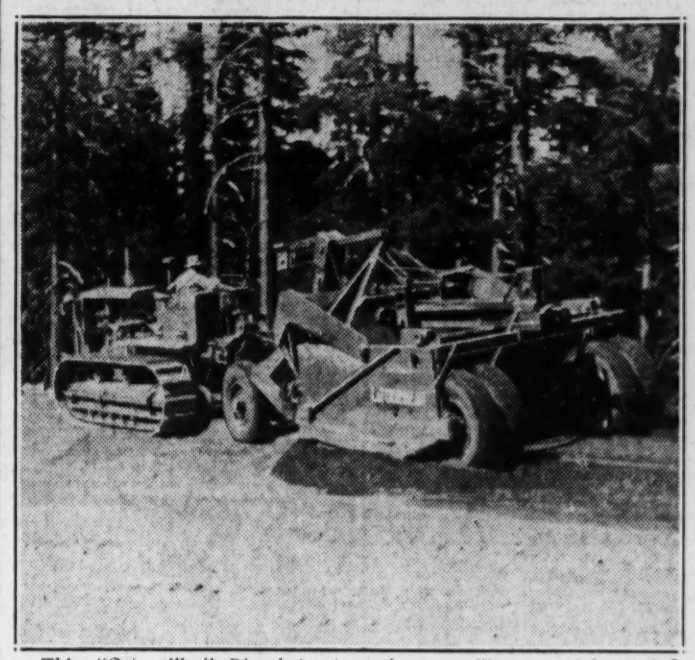
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